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VOL. XLVI, NO. 34 Wednesday, October 30, 1991 40¢ at all newsstands

DRESS-UP TIME: Two-year-old Kelly Baugher of Princeton Junction models her clown costume at the Princeton Shopping Center's 3rd annual Halloween Party last Saturday. The event drew a record number of youngsters in costumes that showed ingenuity and inventiveness. Three siblings came as corn husks, one girl was a picnic table complete with red checked cloth and loaded paper plates. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Local, County & State Government Posts At Stake in Tuesday's General Election

Princeton residents will go to the polls on Tuesday to elect representatives to local, county and state government. The polls are open from 7 to 8 at polling places in each of the 14 election districts in the Township and the 10 in the Borough.

Borough voters will select a mayor and three of the six members of Borough Council. All four incumbents are Democrats, as are the three other members of Council.

Republican Richard Strazza, in his first bid for public office, is opposing Marvin Reed for a full four-year term as mayor. Mr. Reed was appointed mayor to fill the unexpired term of Barbara Sigmund after her death last year.

In the race for Mr. Reed's unexpired two-year Council term, Republican Yolan Arlett is challenging incumbent David Goldfarb. Mr. Goldfarb was appointed to Mr. Reed's seat on Council after the latter became mayor.

The two remaining Council races are for full three-year terms. Mark Freda and Lucy Mackenzie face Republicans Ray Wadsworth and Oliver Houghton. Borough government has been solidly in the hands of the Democrats for many years. Its most recent Republican member was Richard Woodbridge who left Council when he and his family moved to the Township.

Only one seat on Township Committee is up for election this year. Democrat Leonard Godfrey, the incumbent, hopes to be returned for a second three-year term, thereby keeping two seats for the Democrats on the five-member Committee. Republican Laurence Glasberg, a newcomer to politics, is the challenger.

The entire New Jersey State Legislature is up for election this year, 40 state senators and two representatives to the General Assembly from each of the state's 40 election districts. Steven Schlossstein of Fairway Drive, an author and international business consultant, is running as an independent "Making Government Work" candidate for the Assembly from the 15th Legislative District.

Hoping to tap voter dissatisfaction with government in general and rising taxes in particular, Mr. Schlossstein

Continued on Next Page

Borough, Township Voters to Decide If Consolidation Should Be Studied

It doesn't come around as regularly as the 17-year locusts, but there are those around town who view it with similar alarm.

Consolidation, last studied in 1979, is before the Princetons again. On Tuesday, Borough and Township voters will be asked whether consolidation of the two municipalities should be studied — and will vote for Commissioners to study it, should it pass.

Rejection would end talk of consolidation, at least for now. Passage would begin the process of studying a merger. If the study favored such action, the two municipalities would vote on consolidation next November. It would have to be approved by both the Borough and Township in order to pass.

In the past 38 years, consolidation has been studied four times. Voters in both municipalities defeated it in 1953. In 1965, a joint committee on consolidation decided there was no politically and economically feasible and practicable basis for municipal consolidation.

In 1976, another joint committee recommended that the Borough and Township take steps to "consolidate into one municipality with boundaries only at the outer Township line."

This was followed up in November, 1978, when the two Princetons elected ten individuals to a Joint Municipal

Continued on Page 50

Medical Center Launches Capital Fund Drive to Rebuild Hospital

Princeton Medical Center has begun a $12 million capital fund drive to pay part of the costs of rebuilding Princeton Hospital.

The campaign was launched Friday evening at an elegant dinner at Prospect House on the Princeton University campus at which it was announced that $7 million in pledges and commitments had already been received. The dinner was held to honor several major donors who have already contributed $250,000 and up for specific areas of the renovated hospital.

Edward R. Farley Jr., chairman of the Medical Center board, Michael Bongiovanni, vice chairman of the board, and Dennis W. Doody, Medical Center president, took turns presiding at the black-tie affair, which was attended by nearly 100 hospital supporters and benefactors. The evening began with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in two of Prospect's ground floor parlors while a string quartet played in the entry hall. An architect's model of the hospital fully expanded was displayed in still another room along with the bronze plaques commemorating the donors' gifts.

Tall vases of white lilies, dark green cloths and white table settings formed the decor in the dining room. The four-course meal, beginning with cold poached salmon and continuing through inch-thick beef rib roast to salad and a chocolate pastry with raspberry sauce, was both simple and elegant. The effort clearly was to make the evening a gracious and fitting tribute and thank you to the special donors.

Mr. Bongiovanni, who has also agreed to head the capital campaign, told the assembled guests that the goal was to make Princeton Hospital "the best community hospital in this country — and we will achieve that goal," he added. The cost for a total renovation is $55 million — $17.8 million for the new sixth and seventh floors of J-Wing already completed, and $37.2 million to replace the oldest building of the hospital complex with a new 150,000-square-foot facility.

To finance it, Princeton Medical Center floated $44 million in bonds through the New Jersey Health Care Facilities Financing Authority. The trustees made a commitment to raise $10.6 million to make up the balance and later added another $1.4 million for the construction of a medical education center.

The campaign to raise the $5 million not already pledged

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Wednesday, October 30, 1991

Voters

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has held a series of seven Sunday night forums at the Unitarian Church on issues ranging from health care and the environment to prison reform and taxes.

He criticizes the Republican Administration of former Gov. Tom Kean for doubling the state budget and the number of state workers during the eight years Kean was in office. He also criticizes Gov. Florio and the Democrats for raising taxes to unprecedented levels while ignoring the spending side of the budget. He himself has pledged not to vote for any tax increase during his first two years in office, if elected.

Mr. Schlossstein says he has raised more money than all three of the other candidates for Assembly, and he sounded optimistic over the phone that word of mouth and the perception that he is a "thoughtful, responsible, independent" candidate will prompt voters to pull the lever under his name.

He is running against the Democratic incumbents Gerard S. Naples and John S. Watson, both from Trenton. W. Oliver "Bucky" Legget, also of Trenton, is running as an Independent. Mr. Schlossstein points out that the 15th Legislative District encompasses the suburban areas of Ewing, Lawrence and Princeton, not just Trenton, and should be represented by someone like himself who could represent these areas as well.

Mr. Schlossstein has been active in Trenton Area Ecumenical Ministry and the Mercer Street Friends Center in Trenton; in Princeton he served one year on the School Board and was a member of the Citizens Committee on Library Facilities.

He spent 13 years as an officer of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, with assignments in New York, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Dusseldorf.

State Senate Race

In the race for State Senate, incumbent Gerald Stockman, a Democrat, seeks re-election for another two-year term. A trial lawyer with his own firm in Trenton, he is being challenged by newcomer Dick La Rossa, a Republican and a Ewing Township resident. Mr. La Rossa is operations manager for American Corporate Intelligence and president of Computer Services Group.

Voters will also choose a new Mercer County Executive to succeed Republican Bill Mathesius for a four-year term. The choice is between Democrat Joseph L. Bocchini Jr. of Trenton and Republican Robert D. Prunetti of Titusville. Mr. Bocchini is an attorney making his first bid for elected office. Mr. Prunetti, the Hopewell Township administrator, is in his second term on the Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Three seats on the Mercer County Freeholder board are up for election. Princeton resident Wendy Benchley and Trenton resident David S. Davies hope to capture two of those seats running as Independents-Better Government candidates. They have made the focus of their campaign their opposition to the county garbage incinerator to be built on Duck Island.

Carolyn Bronson, a Republican, and Paul J. Sollami, a Democrat, are seeking reelection as Freeholder. Other contenders in this race are Milford Bethea and Gilbert Lugossy, both Democrats, both from Trenton, and Patrick Migliaccio of Trenton and Calvin Iszard of East Windsor, Republican candidates.

Voters will be asked to decide two state questions on the November 5 election. One is a constitutional amendment that guarantees the rights of victims of crimes. The other is a non-binding referendum to determine public sentiment about a national health care program.

When the polls close at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Princeton Democrats will gather at the Unitarian Church to watch the results being posted by district captains. Republicans will go to their 1991 headquarters at 45 Hulfish Street. The TOWN TOPICS issue for Wednesday, November 6, will carry the results of the local races.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Polling Places

General Election, November 5
Polls Open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Township

District	Location
1	Community Park School Gym
2	Hun School Field House
3	Riverside School Gym
4	Community Park School Gym
5	Littlebrook School Gym
6	Littlebrook School Gym
7	Community Park School
8	Princeton Day School Colross Building
9	Riverside School Gym
10	All Saints' Church
11	Hun School Field House
12	Jadwin Physics Building
13	Princeton Day School Colross Building
14	All Saints' Church

Borough

District	Location
1	Trinity Church Parish House
2	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
3	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
4	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
5	United Methodist Church
6	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
7	Engine Co. #3 Firehouse, Chambers St.
8	Princeton Borough Hall
9	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
10	Princeton Borough Hall

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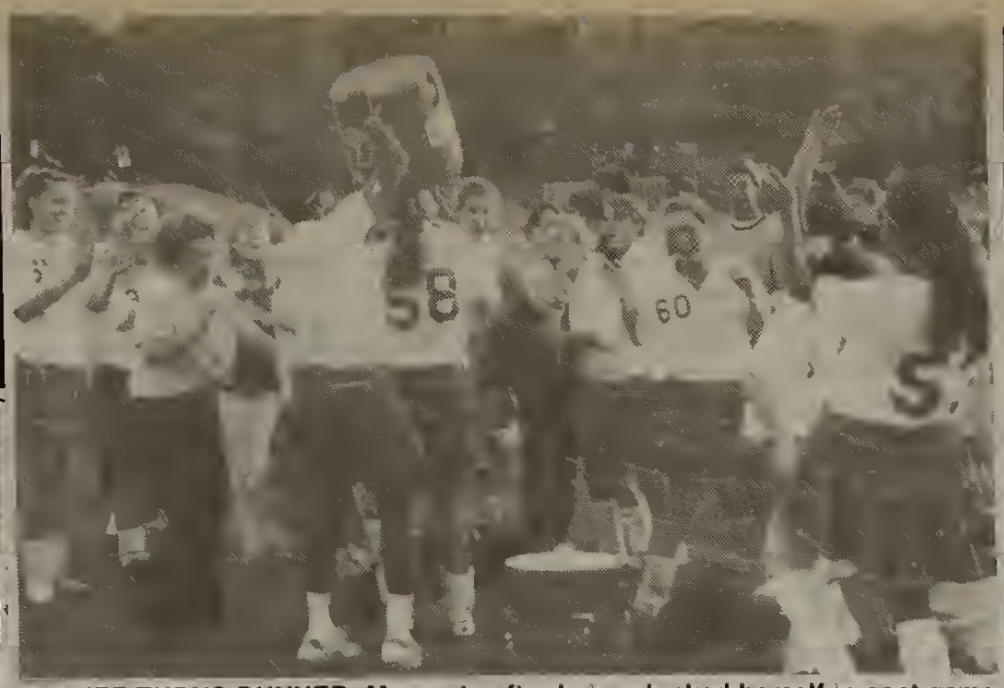

DUNKEE TURNS DUNKER: Moments after being dunked herself in post-game celebration, Princeton High field hockey coach Joyce Jones grabs water barrel and empties it on Michelle Brophy (58). Jubilant Little Tigers won final game when they nipped Hamilton, 2-1, in overtime.

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Concern of The Robeson Group Is Education Of Minority Children in Princeton Schools

Within the last week, the Robeson Group held a meeting for interested members of the public, received a letter from School Superintendent Carol B. Choye offering to meet with them, and is about to schedule such a meeting. School Board President Joel Cooper and other Board members will also be invited.

The interracial group of Borough and Township residents was formed two years ago out of concern with the education of minority students. With its motto, "For All Our Children," it is also focusing on the issue of curricular reform. Three of its members — Gerald Groves, Ann Baynes Coiro, and Deborah Curtis — have been elected to the School Board.

Michael Jennings, a spokesperson for the Robeson Group, responded to published criticism that the group is secretive.

"Never at a meeting I've attended has anyone been told they were not welcome," he said. "All our meetings are public. Our last meeting was publicized, but most are by word of mouth through members of the group."

Mr. Jennings said that the group wants to play a constructive role in the community.

The Robeson Group feels that a significant portion of the Princeton population is not served as well as others. Mr. Jennings, as a way of dealing with this, would like to see a shifting of resources to the earlier years. "We have a good sense a lot of changes are going on in the country that Princeton could take advantage of," he said. "I'd like to push for strengthening of the science and language arts curriculum in elementary school."

Dr. Groves explained that the Robeson Group was formed because of concern about how the District operates and a feeling among some that the School Board was closed to members of the community.

"I feel in some respect that the system is ripe for change," Dr. Groves told last week's meeting. "I perceive the budgetary stringency will provide an opportunity for change."

He explained to the group that there are three power centers in the District: the Board, the administration, and the teachers' union. The administration, he said, was very conservative and liked to pres-

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS *Of the Town*

At last Wednesday night's meeting, Mr. Jennings said the Princeton District was riding the wave of a very strong socio-economic base. "No matter what the school system does, it will produce children who do well. I'm a teacher at the University. Academic excellence depends not on the school system, but on parental income."

About 25 people attended the meeting, perhaps half of them members. Several expressed dissatisfaction with the way their children were treated in the system. Others, however, took a wider view, expressing ideas similar to those of Mary Robinson.

"I feel a large segment of the Princeton community's needs are not being met by the District," she said. "I feel we are the only organization in town that reflects the diversity in the district."

Mr. Jennings said his children have had a very good experience in the Schools, and that he has no personal complaints. He added, however, "I'm American. Most Americans are aware of racial tensions. I don't think Princeton is better or worse." He said he wanted to do something, and the schools seemed a good place for this.

One man attending the Wednesday meeting said he was galled by the autocratic attitude of the School Board and administration. Mr. Jennings, however, took a more conciliatory tone.

"I'm pleased Gerry [Groves] was elected vice president of the School Board," he said. "It shows a willingness on the part of Board members to share our concerns, and a willingness to move forward."

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

ent a unified front. As far as the School Board, Dr. Groves said it had less power than one would think.

The administration, for example, sets the meeting agenda, and spends a lot of time on "boring, procedural, rubber-stamp issues," he said.

Dr. Groves compared the teachers' union to a traditional blue-collar union, where job security is the primary value.

Teacher job evaluations are now written by the administration. Dr. Groves would like to see parents help evaluate teacher performance. He would also like to see a different way of dealing with problem teachers.

"We root out tenured teachers only if a critical issue arises," he said. "When we look at the file, it can be seen that people knew of the difficulties. No one had the courage, however, to take on the problem."

Dr. Groves recommended that interested people attend meetings of the School Board's program and personnel committees. He said that by the time a topic is brought to the business meeting, the administration has taken a position, "and it pulls the Board along."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Confesses to One Arson; At Scene of 50 Others

Three days after Hopewell fireman Andrew Evans of Hart Avenue was arraigned in Superior Court in Trenton when he confessed to setting fire to a $400,000 home under construction on Route 518 in Hopewell Township, law enforcement officials on Monday said he may have set as many as 53 fires in Mercer and neighboring Hunterdon and Somerset counties.

According to Mercer County Prosector Paul T. Koenig, a check of Evans's fire response record reveals that he was present at 50 of those fires. Officials believe that is an unusual number for a volunteer whose business takes him out of town most of the time.

The 28-year-old Evans is a self-employed farrier (blacksmith who shoes horses) and had worked as a volunteer firefighter since November, 1990 at Hopewell Fire Company Station No. 52. A native of England, Evans has been charged with aggravated arson and burglary. He was released from jail Saturday after posting $10,000 bail and is currently under suspension from the Hopewell Fire Department.

Investigators working on the rash of suspicious fires that has plagued the area say there is a possibility that others may be linked to some of the arson cases. Hopewell Township Lt. Michael Chipowsky, who has been involved in the investigation since the fires began in January, revealed that another volunteer firefighter, whose name was not released, had responded to 42 fires.

According to authorities, Evans has minor criminal records in Somerset County, Texas and Ontario, Canada where his parents still live. He first became a suspect when a neighbor saw him walking away from the July 11 fire that caused $5,000 in damage to the home under construction. When confronted, Evans is alleged to have told the witness that he was a volunteer fireman and he was on his way to report the fire. His truck was parked a short distance away.

However, Lt. Chipowsky noted that the home is nearly 200 feet from the road behind a grove of trees and that it would have been difficult for him, as he claimed, to have spotted the fire as he was driving by. Evans stopped at a neighbor's house to call for help. At the time, police credited him with quick action in reporting the fire.

Since the first of the year, there have been 10 suspected arson fires to buildings in Hopewell Borough and Township and 55 brush fires. All of those fires are believed by authorities to have been deliberately set by the same person.

The most costly was a 10-alarm fire on February 21 that destroyed the J.C. Van Doren and Sons lumber yard, causing an estimated $1 million in damage.

$7.4 Million Earmarked for Acquisition Of Hopewell Township's Kuser Mountain

A major County park at Kuser Mountain in the northwest corner of Hopewell Township came another step closer to reality with Gov. Florio's announcement of the approved projects from the 1990 Green Acres application including $7.4 million for acquisition of the mountain. The Friends of Hopewell Valley Open Space have served as the primary catalyst for participation by the State, Mercer County and Hopewell Township in the proposed acquisition.

The components of the $7.4 million allocation include $1.5 in State acquisition money, a $3.9 million grant/loan to Mercer County, a $1 million grant/loan to Hopewell Township, and a $1 million matching grant to the Friends of Hopewell Valley Open Space.

For Mercer County and Hopewell Township, 25% of the money comes in the form of a grant and 75% of the funds are in the form of a 2% interest loan to be paid back over the next 20 years. The Friends of Hopewell Valley Open Space must raise $500,000 to match the State's $500,000 for their share of the acquisition costs.

The Kuser Mountain acquisition will provide a central core for a Mercer County passive recreation park linking Washington Crossing State Park, the Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park, Mercer County's Belle Mountain Recreation Area, and the Howell Living History Farm. The proposed acquisition also includes a portion of the recently designated Pleasant Valley Historic District.

Rising 400 feet from the Delaware River in less than one-half mile, the mountain provides spectacular views of the river and the coastal plain toward Trenton and Pennsylvania. It is carpeted with the largest remaining stand of woodlands in Mercer County that support rare and endangered plant species and an unusually high density of neotropical migrant songbirds that have been declining over much of the eastern United States.

The Friends of Hopewell Valley Open Space will work with the State, County, Township and land owners to preserve and or acquire more than 1700 acres of beautiful recreational land. They need the help of all the citizens of Mercer County. Those who are interested in donating money toward the necessary $500,000 matching grant may send a check to The Friends, P.O. Box 395, Pennington 08534 or call Ted Stiles, 466-3763.

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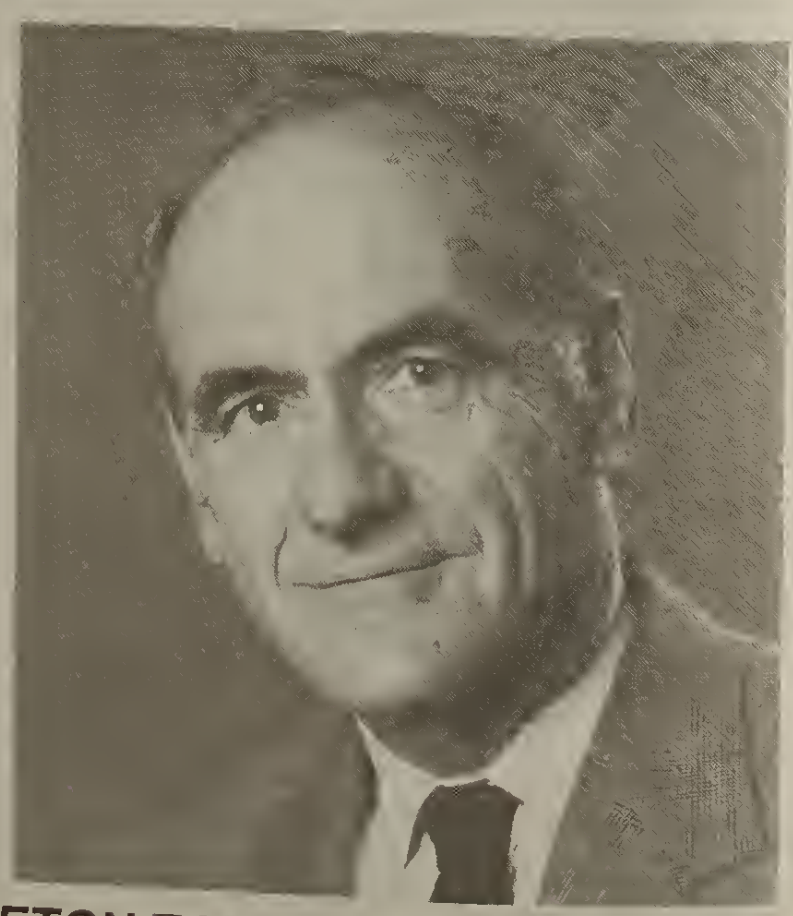

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Board to Hold Hearing on Changes to Master Plan Prompted by Settlement of Bunn Drive Zoning Suit

The Planning Board has scheduled a public hearing Wednesday, November 6, on changes to the Princeton Community Master Plan that arise out of a proposed agreement to settle litigation that has been pending for the past five years.

The amendments propose elimination of Road A, also known as Stuart Road East, running between Mt. Lucas Road and Bunn Drive, and the redesignation of an area around Hilltop Park from residential to office use. The area is currently zoned for office research, but it had been proposed in the 1989 Master Plan that it be changed to residential because there already exists a large residential development, Princeton Community Village.

The Planning Board will also hold a public hearing on the proposed settlement agreement in the lawsuit brought by William C. Lowe of Short Hills, N.J., to protest zoning changes on property he and other investors own on Bunn Drive. Both the Planning Board and the Township were named as defendants in the suit which was initiated in October, 1986.

In October, 1985, Dr. Lowe filed an application for 15 office buildings totalling some 129,000 square feet on about 17 acres of land south of Hilltop Park. Reviewing the concept plan, the Planning Board objected strongly to so many small office buildings scattered across the site, which is on the ridge and has many environmental constraints. It is also bisected by the Stuart Road extension right-of-way and the Transco pipe line.

In June, 1986, Dr. Lowe brought in revised plans for four smaller buildings of about 32,000 square feet each. Meanwhile, the Township commissioned a traffic study by Garmen Associates to assess the traffic that would be generated if the Township was fully built at existing land use densities. The study showed that local roads like Terhune, Mt. Lucas and Herrontown would be severely impacted by office development, and arteries like Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road would have to be widened to four lanes.

The Planning Board decided to reduce the amount of building in the OR zone by reducing the permitted floor-area-ratio. In August, 1986, just as the deadline for the board to hear and act on the Lowe application neared, the board recommended reducing the FAR in the OR-1 zone from 12 to eight percent and in the OR-2 zone from 18 to 10 percent.

"No Choice But to Sue"

The boundary between the two was also changed, so that the Lowe property, which had been in OR-2 zone was now in the more restrictive OR-1 zone. Instead of 129,000 square feet of office space, Dr. Lowe was restricted to about 60,000 square feet. He said at the time, "I have no other choice but to sue."

The proposed settlement agreement, reached after protracted negotiations, requires the Township to return the Lowe property to the OR-2 zone. It also requires the Township to introduce and consider for adoption an office-research cluster ordinance that will permit a small triangular parcel of about three acres, also owned by the Lowe interests but located across Bunn Drive, to be included in the FAR calculations.

According to Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer, the effect of this will be to give Dr. Lowe an FAR of 12 percent — two percent higher than the underlying OR-2 zoning — and allow him to build approximately 91,000 square feet of office space.

The proposed settlement agreement also specifies a time frame of about 10 years during which the zoning for the lots will not be changed to reduce the amount of floor area which could otherwise be built. The agreement must be agreed to by both the Planning Board and Township Committee in order to take effect.

At a recent Planning Board meeting, there was discussion among the members about Road A or the Stuart Road extension — specifically whether to move it to another location to connect Bunn Drive and Mt. Lucas or to delete it entirely from the Master Plan Circulation Element. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed was opposed to removing it entirely, saying a connector was needed otherwise traffic would spill over onto other roads.

Ellen Souter was opposed to locating it on the Campbell tract, further north on Bunn Drive, because of the impact on Princeton Community Village. Some members seemed to want to delete it entirely, and some wanted it to stay where it is. Planning Board Chairwoman Margen Penick pointed out that elimination of Road A from the Lowe property was one of the provisions of the settlement agreement and not doing so would jeopardize the agreement.

The board meets at 7:30 in the Valley Road building, but matters pertaining to the Lowe agreement are not scheduled until 9:30. Applications of a minor nature from Princeton Friends School and Princeton Day School and a discussion of landscaping in historic districts come first on the agenda.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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One Day Only • Saturday, November 2, 1991. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mon-Fri 9-5:30; Thurs 9-8; Sat 9-4

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

PU Student Is Grabbed In Little Hall Dormitory

A 21-year-old Princeton University student was grabbed in the buttocks last week by an intruder who entered her unlocked room in Little Hall while she was asleep on the floor.

"This is the third or fourth incident where a guy has walked into a student's room but this is the first time there has been any contact," commented Capt. Peter Hanley.

———

According to Capt. Hanley, the student was asleep on the living room floor around 4:45 Thursday morning when she awoke to discover a man in the room. "Who are you?" she asked. "I'm a friend of a student across the hall," he replied.

The intruder, a white male in his 20s, then started to walk toward the door but returned to where the student was lying on the floor, reached down and grabbed her buttocks. He then fled out the door.

———

The student was not injured and nothing was taken, said Capt. Hanley, who added police are treating the incident as a burglary and criminal sexual contact.

The suspect was wearing wire rim glasses at the time and has short blonde hair.

———

$1,728 Bike Is Stolen From Station Stairwell

Having a bicycle stolen in Princeton is a weekly event but what makes this particular theft stand out is its value: $1,728.

The victim, a 27-year-old Belle Mead resident, had locked her 21-speed Fisher model to a handrail in a stairwell at the rear of the train station on lower University Place. During the weekend, someone cut and left behind the lock and left with the $1,400 bike. According to police, the bike was equipped with a number of special attachments, including a customized control stem and computer mount which increased its total value to $1,728.

———

The license plate bandit has struck again — at Lot 23 off Faculty Road. There is a spin to this theft, too: Township police report that it was not an out-of-state plate but a New Jersey license and it was removed from a Princeton University security vehicle.

A violin and its case, left in the lobby of the Quadrangle Club, was stolen during a 45-minute period last week. The instrument is owned by the Princeton University music department and had been on loan to a student. Police say they have yet to receive a value for the violin.

———

A copper horse valued at $350 was stolen during the weekend from a rear entrance of N.T. Callaway Realty, 4 Nassau Street. Police report the horse, owned by the realty firm, had been hanging from an L-shaped bracket which was unscrewed and removed.

A $55 wool pullover sweater was shoplifted last week from Kismet Boutique on Hulfish Street, and in another shoplifting theft in the Township, a Memorex Portavision, a combination 7½-inch black and white television set and AM/FM radio valued at $140, was taken from a wall display shelf. The manager of the store, which has been a favorite target for shoplifters, told police the store had been quite busy and he did not notice the item was missing until mid-afternoon when most of the customers had left.

More Wallets Taken

Police listed three wallet thefts in the Borough last week.

While a resident of Plainsboro was conducting some business in the Chemical Bank, 76 Nassau Street, he left his wallet on a counter. When he returned he discovered someone had taken it. He lost $6 and credit cards.

A University student, who last week said he had lost his wallet on his way to breakfast, received a call later in the day informing him it had been recovered in Wu Hall. It was intact except for $30 and his bank money access card.

Another student told police that he had been in the Campus Club on Prospect Avenue when somehow, between 10 in the evening and four hours later, his wallet disappeared from his rear pants pocket. It contained the victim's credit cards but no cash.

———

Car Strikes Cyclist, 12 At Pine St. Intersection

A 12-year-old bicyclist, Matthew Terpstra, 17 Maple Street, was struck by a car Monday afternoon while he was in the crosswalk at the intersection of Nassau and Pine Streets.

Struck in the leg by the bumper of a Toyota driven by Gerard Patten, 33, 152 Mill Run East, Hightstown, the victim was taken to Princeton Medical Center where he was treated for bruises and contusions and released. A day later, no charges had been filed yet against the driver, pending completion of the investigation by Ptl. Chris Quaste.

According to police, Matthew, the son of Borough Councilwoman Jane Terpstra, was in the crosswalk next to Vesuvio's Pizzeria when the car, making a right turn off Nassau, struck him at 4:33 p.m.

———

Princeton Man Is Fined For Assaulting Officers

In Township court last week, Tito Gonzales, 249 State Road, was fined $125 and $30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for assaulting two Township police officers. The charge had been merged with a disorderly person offense.

In addition, Mr. Gonzales

Continued on Page 7

Trash Troop Pick-Up Begins Fall Campaign

Trash Troop pick-up week will run Saturday, November 2, through Sunday, November 10.

The Trash Troop committee hopes that the more than 150 Trash Troop volunteers will wear their bright yellow T-shirts for visibility and publicity and will adopt their areas for year-round surveillance.

New Jersey now has joined the Adopt-A-Highway program which has been so successful in 39 other states. Local organizations, stores or groups may want to adopt a local state road — Route 206 North and South; Nassau Street and Route 27, the Princeton-Kingston Road, for instance.

According to Anne Adriance of the Trash Troop committee, volunteer pick-up must replace the ever-more-costly government (or University) responsibility. No littering by anyone is the ultimate goal. Ms. Adriance asks everyone to do their part to "educate, eradicate, and eliminate" unsightly litter along the roadways. Think how beautiful Princeton will be with all its new litter-free streets and sidewalks, she says.

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2 Governing Bodies?
2 Public Work Depts.?
2 Municipal Courts?

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Craig Barrle
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Wendy Benchley
Elaine Bezilla
Robert Bezilla
David Blair
Rosemary Blair
Jay Bleiman
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Joan Crespi
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Cheryl Edwards
Jan Edwards
Geargе Eggers
Mickey Eggers
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Roger Marrindell
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Linda Mather
Cecilia Mathews
Michael Mathews
Ed Marrhews
Marie Marrhews
Roslyn Mayers
Judy McCrudden
Chris McCrudden
Ann McGaldrick
Jahn McGaldrick
Ruth Miller
Rira Millner
Jennifer Margan
Michael Nabors
Mamie Oldham
Anne O'Neill
Perer O'Neill
Joe Nini
Perer Paris
Mary Peck
Margen Penick
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Darathy Plahn
Thamas Poale
William Parrer
Darathy Pawers
Jim Pawers
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Al Raboreau
Katherine Reeves
Claire Roberts
Jacqueline Rogers
Alan Rosenthal
Barrie Royce
Harry Sayen
Isabelle Sayen
Rolph Schaensrein
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Lee Silver
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Tam Wright

Princeton Citizens Committee for the Study of Consolidation — L. Mother, Treosurer

Nightline Information

Beginning Friday, New Jersey residents can get their questions answered even when their library is closed. New Jersey Nightline, a new toll-free after-hours ready-reference service, will operate Monday to Thursday from 9 p.m. to midnight and Friday to Sunday from 5 p.m. to midnight. The toll-free number to call from anywhere in the State is 1-800-922-2233.

Staffed by experienced professional librarians, New Jersey Nightline will provide answers to questions on all subjects, including health, business, consumer products, companies, trivia, job seeking, education and other factual information. Questions will generally be limited to ready reference, those which can be answered in about five minutes or less. New Jersey Nightline will provide mail and fax service and is also equipped to receive questions from hearing-impaired callers through the use of a TTY machine.

New Jersey Nightline is a program of the New Jersey State Library with funds provided by the Federal Library Service and Construction Act. Two similar services are currently operating in Maryland and in suburban Chicago, Ill. The New Jersey State Library has contracted with the East Brunswick Public Library to provide the service.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

was given a 30-day jail sentence which Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. suspended on the condition he engage in no further disorderly conduct for a year. On another disorderly conduct charge, Mr. Gonzales was fined $75 and $30 VCCB.

In traffic court, Robert L. Wood Jr., 33 Redding Circle, was fined $765 for driving while his license was suspended. Alexis Goretsky, 890 Lawrenceville Road, paid $115 for failing to observe a stop sign.

In Borough traffic court Monday, two area drivers were fined $30 each for no insurance card in possession.

They are Keith Basora, 6G Castleton Road, and Dennis Guastaferro, 1 Lotus Lane, Lawrenceville.

Nassau Inn and Union At Bargaining Impasse

The Nassau Inn and its employees' union, after six bargaining sessions, have reached an impasse in the negotiation of a new contract. Three of the meetings were held in the presence of a federal mediator.

The Nassau Inn wants to freeze wages for the next three years for all but 28 of the union's 110 members. These 28 would be eligible for a raise in the first year of the contract.

The inn has also resisted demands that pension benefits be increased. The pension pays $8 a month for every year of service.

The union's last contract provided a 9 percent raise over three years. It expired in June.

Almost all 110 members of Local 54 of the hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees signed an ad in last week's TOWN TOPICS supporting its union Negotiating Committee in bargaining for a fair contract.

"Our position is a flexible one," said Morty Miller, chief spokesperson for Local 54. "We have not taken a final position on any demand. We're open to negotiation."

He added, however, that the union is stating that a three-year wage freeze is not acceptable, and that an $8 per month pension is not acceptable.

The Nassau Inn's innkeeper, Nelson Zager, said the inn has given across-the-board wage increases over the years. "This year, we looked at what other hotels pay. We are 20 to 100 percent over others."

1,000 Years Of Service

Mr. Miller differed: "Figures can be used to show whatever anyone wants them to show," he said. "I hope a wage and benefit package for workers is better with a union contract than without one."

He also said the Nassau Inn was a unique property, and that the Princeton workers — who have more than 1,000 years of combined service — offer a unique service. "It is important to compare positions, equal skills and equal service," he said. "I don't think the Marriott has a fine dining room like Palmer's."

Mr. Miller characterized as "nonsense" Mr. Zager's assertion that the TOWN TOPICS advertisement was signed mostly through peer pressure and the presence of shop stewards walking through the hotel and making workers sign it.

The union is affiliated with the AFl-CIO. It has represented employees at the Nassau Inn since 1950 and includes waiters and waitresses, waiter assistants, bartenders, dishwashers, cooks, housekeepers, bell staff, and switchboard operators.

There is one thing Mr. Zager and Mr. Miller agree on: Both feel a strike or job action is not necessary. Mr. Miller, however, does see one or the other as a possibility.

Both men also said they were

Continued on Next Page

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FREE Cervical Cushion with each set purchased

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QUEEN-$175.00
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SEALY/SERTA EXTRA FIRM*
MATTRESS
TWIN-$95.00
FULL-$135.00
QUEEN-$195.00
99¢ MATCHING BOX

NEW YORKER*
MATTRESS
TWIN-$135.00
FULL-$175.00
QUEEN-$267.00
99¢ MATCHING BOX

TOWN & COUNTRY*
MATTRESS
TWIN-$167.00
FULL-$237.00
QUEEN-$297.00
KING-$447.00
99¢ MATCHING BOX

SERTA SUPER FIRM ELITE
MATTRESS
TWIN-$197.00
FULL-$297.00
QUEEN-$397.00
KING-$...
99¢ MATCHING BOX

ENGLANDER POSTURE BUILDER
MATTRESS
TWIN-$248.00
FULL-$348.00
QUEEN-$448.00
KING-$547.00
99¢ MATCHING BOX

KING COIL SACRO GUARD
MATTRESS
TWIN-$268.
FULL-$368.
QUEEN-$468.
KING-$567.
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SEALY SUPREME
MATTRESS
TWIN-$298.00
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ENGLANDER POSTURE SUPREME
MATTRESS
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99¢ MATCHING BOX

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Closeouts Only

• Your Choice with any Complete Bedding Set/*Offer does not apply.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

waiting to hear from the other side, and both expressed a willingness to continue negotiations.

—Myrna K. Bearse

28th Christmas Boutique Set for This Coming Week

The 28th annual Christmas Boutique to benefit the Princeton Medical Center will be held on November 5, 6 and 7 at the Lavino Field House on The Lawrenceville School campus.

The boutique will provide an easy and exciting shopping environment for unique, high-quality items. Twenty-five exhibitors from ten states will sell such items as clothing, gifts, hand-hooked rugs, coffee table books, Christmas fashions, and handcrafted jewelry.

The Christmas Boutique committee, consisting of more than 200 volunteers from Princeton and surrounding communities, provides additional shops and services during the three-day event.

Holiday Gourmet will sell frozen casseroles, desserts and other items wrapped and ready for gift giving or for storing at home. Bulbs and Blooms will offer paper white narcissi and other plants guaranteed to blossom for Christmas. Ribbons and Wraps will complete everyone's list by assuring that all presents are beautifully wrapped and ready for giving.

Two new Boutique-sponsored committees are providing affordable handmade items in two new categories. Artists and Artisans will sell pottery, jewelry, sculpture, and other original art. The Children's Boutique will sell handmade specialty clothing at reasonable prices.

Throughout the weeks prior to the Boutique, the Raffle Committee will be raising contributions for the Medical Center through a 50-50 raffle. Second, third and fourth prizes include sports boxes at the Brendan Byrne Arena and Veterans Stadium, and a selection of items donated by the exhibitors. Tickets, at $10 each, will be sold at Palmer Square lunchtime on Fridays and Saturdays, and also daily at the Boutique.

Morning coffee, luncheon and afternoon tea will be served daily in a gallery setting. On Tuesday evening, wine and cheese will be available.

On November 4, there will be a preview party which will include an open bar, hors d'oeuvres and music. Patrons will have the opportunity to browse and shop. For reservations, call Irene Farley at 924-5881.

The Christmas Boutique will be open November 5, 10 to 6:30; November 6, 10 to 5:30; and November 7, 10 to 3. A $3 admission charge is valid throughout the event. Visa or MasterCard will be accepted for purchases of $50 or more.

BOUTIQUE LOTTERY: Raffle chairmen Nancy MacMillan, left, and Tommye Schiro are ready for the 50-50 raffle to benefit the Princeton Medical Center. Tickets are $10 each. They will be sold at Palmer Square at lunchtime on Fridays and Saturdays and at the Boutique, which will be held November 5, 6 and 7 at The Lavino Field House, Lawrenceville School.

Safety Education Seminar At the Princeton Airport

Area pilots and aviation enthusiasts will have the opportunity to attend an FAA Safety-Education Seminar at the Princeton Airport on Wednesday, November 6 at 7:30. The evening agenda will be conducted by James Ryan, Accident Prevention Specialist, from the Allentown, Pa., Flight Service District Office.

The program will begin with a film, *Pilot Operations at Non-Towered Airports*. The film will cover radio procedures, FAA regulations on right of way and traffic patterns, mid-air collision avoidance procedures, and traffic pattern hazards and airport courtesy. This issue is of particular importance to those flying to and from the Princeton Airport as it is a non-towered facility.

Emmett O'Hare, director of the Office of Aviation for the State of New Jersey, will address the audience about the "Status of New Jersey's Airports." A year ago Dr. O'Hare was to have spoken to a similar

Continued on Next Page

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Lexington Entrance Set incl. Lock	From 401.90	From 281.35
Springfield Entrance Set incl. Lock	From 412.30	From 288.60
Atlanta Entrance Set incl. Lock	From 448.70	From 314.10
Selected Cabinet Pulls	From 3.00	From 2.10
Selected Cabinet Knobs	From 3.85	From 2.70
Square Bevel Switch Plates	From 6.20	From 4.35
Colonial Switch Plates	From 9.30	From 6.50

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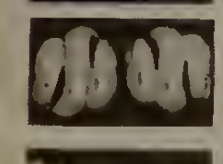
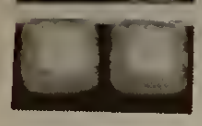


FASHION EARRINGS



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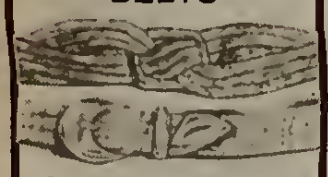

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TRICK OR TREAT? These youngsters, photographed at the Princeton Shopping Center's Halloween Party last Saturday, look a little worried as to which it will be. From left are Effie Sieberg of Princeton, Robin Smith, Kimberly Grant and Richard Smith, all of Hamilton. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

audience, but, as a major in the military, he was in the Persian Gulf instead. After the war ended, O'Hare was assigned to rebuild the airports in Kuwait. He returned to his Trenton position at the end of the summer to the task of overseeing New Jersey's airports.

The program will end with a film, *Pilot Judgement and Pilot Decision Making*. Whether a student pilot or a longtime pilot, this subject will provide useful information and updates in aviation.

Refreshments will be provided during the intermission by the sponsors of the evening, Princeton Aero Corp, Raritan Valley Flying School, Alpha Aviation, United States Aviation Insurance Group, Princeton Pilot Shoppe, and Uppercrust Radio.

Although there is no charge for the program, attendees are asked to bring food for the needy which the Princeton Airport is gathering for the Somerset County Social Services department.

The meeting will be held in the maintenance hangar of the airport. For information, call 921-3100.

Photo Haven to Sponsor Contest for Halloween

Photo Haven of Montgomery will sponsor its fourth annual Halloween costume contest on Halloween Day. Prizes include three $100 U.S. Savings Bonds and six Kodak 35 millimeter FunSaver Cameras complete with film and processing. Free color photos will be given to all contestants. No purchase is required.

Those interested should visit Photo Haven of Montgomery in the Montgomery Shopping Center, Route 206, in costume, this Thursday, Halloween Day, between 8 and 5:30. Entrants will be photographed free-of-charge. A committee from the local media will juidge the costumes from the photographs. Prizes will be awarded to the scariest, most beautiful and most original. Runners-up will be awarded the 35 mm cameras. Winners will be announced on WHWH on Friday.

For further information, call Photo Haven of Montgomery at 497-1200.

Nicaraguan to Speak On Princeton Campus

Father Miguel D'Escoto, Nicaragua's Foreign Minister from 1979 to 1990, will speak at Princeton university Monday at 8 in the Whig Hall Senate Chambers.

Fr. D'Escoto, a Maryknoll priest, will present a talk entitled "Non-Violence and the Transformation of Culture: the Nicaraguan Context." In it, he will examine his current work developing communities of nonviolence in Nicaragua, giving people the tools and the confidence with which to address their grievances peacefully.

As Nicaragua's Foreign Minister, Fr. D'Escoto was an architect of his nation's participation in the Central America Peace Accords. He also successfully brought Nicaragua's case to the World Court of Justice arguing that the U.S. government had violated international law by mining the Nicaraguan harbor of Corinto and by arming the Nicaraguan contras then fighting the ruling Sandinista government. The Court ruled in Nicaragua's favor, ordering the U.S. to pay reparations, which it has never done.

The talk is sponsored by New Jersey Pax Christi, the Princeton/Granada Sister City Project, and Peace Works of Morristown, a group providing shipment of humanitarian aid from New Jersey to Nicaragua.

Continued on Next Page

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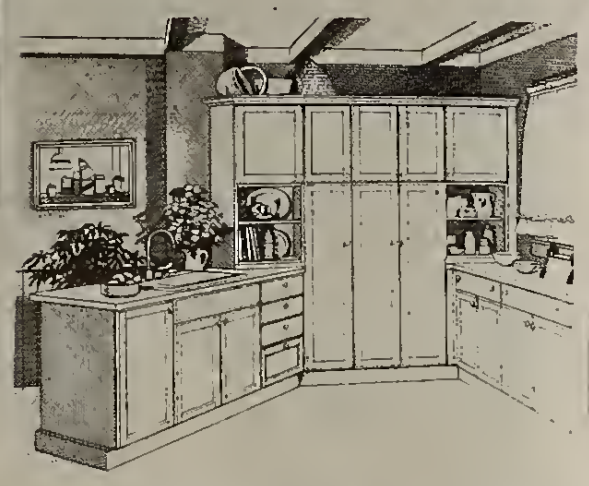

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Bus Service Extended

NJ Transit has announced that the No. 605 Princeton-Quaker Bridge Mall route has been extended from Palmer Square in downtown Princeton to the Griggs Farm housing complex, starting last Saturday. The No. 605 route also will operate on Sundays through December on a eight-week trial basis.

In extending the No. 605 route, service will be provided to the Princeton Medical Center, Princeton Shopping Center and the Princeton North Shopping Center in Montgomery Township. Griggs Farm residents will be able to travel to these locations and other points on the No. 605 route, including the Princeton MarketFair, Mercer Mall and Quaker Bridge Mall Shopping Centers.

For further information, pick up a No. 605 timetable on board buses or call NJ Transit at 1-800-772-2222 or 201-460-8444.

Training for Tour Guides For Historical Society

The Historical Society's guide training program offers a comprehensive look at the architecture, development and social history of Princeton from 1690 to the present and is designed to prepare new volunteer guides for their roles as leaders of the Society's popular Sunday walking tour of Princeton.

The two-day course scheduled for Saturday, November 9 and Saturday, November 23, will include lectures, discussions, and special site visits to some of Princeton's most interesting public buildings, as well as glimpses into several private homes in the area.

Anyone may apply to join the Society's corps of volunteer walking tour guides. Each is trained to lead visitors and distinguished guests on entertaining and informative tours of Princeton's special architectural monuments and historic neighborhoods. Guides commit several Sundays a year to head tours and are generally available throughout the year to accommodate groups by special appointment, schedules permitting.

All guides receive complimentary subscriptions to the newsletters News & Notes and Volunteer News; as well as the Society's award-winning scholarly journal, Princeton History. In addition, volunteers also receive invitations and discounts on Society sponsored programs, trips, and special events; a 10 percent discount on museum shop purchases; ongoing training and support; special field trips; an annual recognition day party; and valuable experience in the museum field.

For additional information, contact Philip Hayden, Curator of Education, Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542, or call 921-6748. The Historical Society is a privatre nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation and interpretation of Princeton history.

Actor Martin Sheen Will Aid Martin House

A benefit reception will be held Sunday at The Lawrenceville School to benefit the Martin House Community for Justice Foundation.

Actor Martin Sheen will be the guest speaker. His reflective readings will be followed by wine and hors d'oeuvres. The event will take place from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the Abbott Dining Hall.

The Martin House Foundation provides homes for low-income families, transitional housing for the homeless, and health and education services to the community.

Continued on Next Page

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Parked at the Princeton Shopping Center.

November 2
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Institute Holds Dinner To Welcome Director

The trustees of the Institute for Advanced Study held a gala dinner on Friday to welcome the Institute's new director, Dr. Phillip A. Griffiths.

Formerly provost and James B. Duke Professor of Mathematics at Duke University, Dr. Griffiths was appointed director in January and took up residence at the Institute last month. Invited guests included Institute faculty, representatives from other institutions, state and national public officials, and leaders in the academic and scientific communities.

James Wolfensohn, chair of the Institute's board of trustees, described the dinner as "an occasion to celebrate Phil Griffiths' appointment and to appreciate once again the unique character and distinction of the Institute." He noted that, because it is informally organized, traditional academic ceremonies are not appropriate at the Institute, but "the dinner will be as close as we get to a formal investiture."

Before his appointment as the Institute's seventh director, Dr. Griffiths taught at Duke, Princeton, Berkeley, and Harvard. He earned his B.S degree at Wake Forest and his Ph.D. at Princeton. A member of the National Academy of Sciences, he has received a number of prizes and honorary degrees in recognition of his work in mathematics.

He is a former chair of the board on mathematical sciences of the National Research Council and in 1992 will become chair of the Council's Commission on Physical Sciences, Mathematics, and Resources. He is also a member of the National Science board.

The Institute for Advanced Study was established in 1930 with a bequest from the Bamberger family. It is a private, nonprofit center dedicated to the discovery of new fundamental knowledge in the sciences and humanities. Each year it attracts senior scholars and their younger counterparts from around the world. J. Robert Oppenheimer was among the Institute's previous directors, and its permanent faculty have included Albert Einstein, Kurt Godel, John von Neumann, Erwin Panofsky, and George Kennan.

Before the dinner, Dr. Griffiths and Mr. Wolfensohn presided at a groundbreaking ceremony for a $8 million mathematics and lecture hall facility.

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On November 5th

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To: Assure Guaranteed Representation

To: Avoid Excessive and Avoidable Tax Increases

Vote No
on "Borough Question No. 1"

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Press the LAST lever
In the LAST Column
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Benefit committee chairs are Leslie Lutkowski of Princeton and Lee Jamieson of Lawrenceville. Tickets are $50 each. For more information, call Ms. Lutkowski at 924-5860.

Haunted Happenings At MarketFair Center

Princeton MarketFair will hold an evening of activities for ghosts and goblins of all ages on Halloween, Thursday.

The event will begin at 4 p.m. with mall-wide trick-or-treating until 7 at participating MarketFair stores. Costumed trick-or-treaters will receive free Halloween goodie bags in center court, while supplies last.

Frank N. Stein and his other Transylvanian friends will entertain children with their magic and illusion show, "Tricks 'n' Treats," at 5 and 6:30. Joining Frank N. Stein will be The Count and Wanda the Witch.

The event will end with a costume contest at 7. The categories to be judged are funniest, scariest, most original, and big/little pair. Each category will be judged in three age groups: 0 to 4, 5 to 7, and 8 to 12. Prizes will be awarded.

Program on Palladio At Dorothea's House

A program on "The Reconstruction of the Roman House by Andrea Palladio" will be presented by the Italian-American Activities Committee of Dorothea's House on Sunday at 5 p.m.

Michael Mostoller, architect with the Princeton firm of Mostoller and Travisano, will give a lecture and slide show on the works of the famous Italian architect of the 16th century. Palladio traveled to Rome, studying and measuring ancient buildings before publishing his *Four Books of Architecture*. Although all of Palladio's villas are located in the Veneto region of Italy, his neo-classic style can be found all over the world, including Jefferson's Monticello. Mr. Mostoller will explain how Palladio found inspiration for his work by traveling to the past.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street, at Paul Robeson Place. The committee will be happy to receive refreshment donations. Refreshments will be served following the presentation. For more information, call 924-9713 or 924-6189.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Local Architect Is Cited As Hun School Alumnus

Antonio D. Pirone was named The Hun School's Alumnus of the Year at a brunch held in honor of the school's distinguished alumni.

A graduate of the class of 1956, Mr. Pirone was recognized for his leadership as president of The Hun School Alumni Association, his service as a trustee, and his commitment to the school and the Princeton community. Mr. Pirone is a partner in the architectural, engineering and planning firm of CUH2A in Princeton. A licensed architect in New Jersey and 16 other states, he is a member of the New Jersey Society of Architects, the American Institute of Architects, and holds National Council of Architects registration.

A resident of Princeton since 1948, he is a New Jersey representative to the Society for College and University Planning. He has served on the Princeton Township Board of Construction Appeals for 27 years and is currently chairman.

Antonio D. Pirone

'Sail a Pumpkin' Day At the Watershed Pond

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association in Hopewell Township is having a Pumpkin Sail for familes and adults on Friday at 7 p.m. Participants are invited to bring pumpkins to sail off into the pond the day after Halloween. Participants will light their jack-o-lanterns for the last time before floating them out onto the pond.

After the ceremony there will be refreshments and a campfire. Meet at the Pond House located on Wargo Road near the Organic Farm. The program fee is $2 members and $3 nonmembers. Preregistration is required. For more information call the Education Office at 737-7592.

Crafts Fair at Carrier On November 8 and 9

The Holiday Happenings Crafts Fair at Carrier Foundation will feature handmade gifts for the holiday season. The fair will benefit Bright Futures for Kids, a free care and counseling program for children of substance abusers.

Featuring the work of more than 150 crafters, the fair will be held in the hospital gymnasium on Friday, November 8, from 11 to 8 and on Saturday, November 9, from 9 to 8.

Christmas ornaments, jewelry, quilts, country decorations, baked goods, basketry, dried flower arrangements, toys, furniture, stained glass, wrought iron, and many other crafts will be on sale.

There is a $1 donation at the door. Carrier Foundation is located in Belle Mead on County Route 601, just off Route 206.

Helping Children Succeed Topic in Rocky Hill Talk

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program for parents, "Helping Your Child Succeed in School" with Daryl L. Minch, on Friday, November 8 at 1:45 p.m. Films for pre-school children will be shown at the same time.

Many parents want to help their children succeed in school but do not know how. This program will help parents to recognize their children's strongest learning styles and to use an integrated approach to improve subject matter skills, study techniques, and organizational methods. The discussion will focus on elementary school age children, but the tips apply to all ages.

Ms. Minch is a certified home economist and a tenured member of the Department of Home Economics, Rutgers Cooperative Extension, Cook College. She has planned and conducted numerous programs on family well-being, parenting, and food and nutrition.

Registration is required for this program which is free and open to the public. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

Continued on Next Page

Cancellation

The artist's workshop with Russian illustrator Gennady Spirin, originally scheduled for Saturday at Micawber Books, has been cancelled. It has been rescheduled for Saturday, November 23, from 10 a.m. to noon.

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Source Abstract of Ratables - Mercer County - Column 12

"The Democratic incumbents... countered that current budgets (are) bare-bones." The Times, 10/24, Page 1	"The Borough budget (is) as tight as it can be." David Goldfarb, 10/23 League of Women Voters Forum
"Anyone who believes Borough Hall is overstaffed is living in a fantasy world" Mark Freda The Packet, 10/25, Page 4	"I can actually see people living better day to day." Marvin Reed Town Topics, 10/16, Page 44

It's Time to get Serious about Spending

November 5 ... Vote

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STRAZZA for Mayor

HOUGHTON • WADSWORTH • ARLETT for Council

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OUR SCHOOL BENEFITS: From left, Susan Mandel with Aron, Judy Axelrod with Rachel and Bedonna Perry with Benjamin urge residents to shop for holiday gifts at the Holiday Gift Fair sponsored by the nursery classes of the Jewish Center. The fair will be held Tuesday from 9 to 6 at the Jewish Center social hall. It will feature personalized items, handcrafted toys, clothing, jewelry and decorative accessories. A cafe will sell home baked goods and lunch.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Two Diabetes Seminars Scheduled on Saturdays

The public is invited to two free educational seminars about diabetes, to be held during November, National Diabetes Month. The seminars are sponsored by the Central Regional Chapter of the American Diabetes Association, New Jersey Affiliate, Inc.

A seminar/luncheon, "Diabetes in '91 — What's good to know," will be presented Saturday from 9 to 2:45 at Princeton Forrestal Village, Village Boulevard and Rockingham Road. Morning topics include "Understanding Good Nutrition," "Diabetes — New Thoughts for '91," and "Taking Care of Your Feet." The afternoon program includes a choice of two out of three workshops: "Exercise and You," "It's Best Without Stress," and "Blood Glucose Monitoring."

Presenters include physicians and diabetes education experts.

In its continuing efforts to reach high-risk groups for diabetes, the chapter will also host a Spanish language seminar, "Learning More About Diabetes." This seminar will be held Saturday, November 9, from 9 to noon at St. Francis Medical Center, 601 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton.

Topics include "Understanding and Taking Care of your Diabetes," and "Understanding Good Nutrition — Using the Foods That You Know." Hispanics are three times more likely to develop diabetes than non-Hispanics and have higher rates of complications such as retinopathy (eye disease that can lead to blindness) and end-stage renal disease.

For information call 924-1335.

Trash Cleanup of Rt. 31 By the Audubon Society

Washington Crossing Audubon Society invites the public to join chapter members on a cleanup of a section of Route 31 in Mercer County on Saturday, November 9 at 9 a.m.

Several times a year chapter members and friends pick up trash and recyclables along a stretch of Route 31 at the intersection of Route 518. As part of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection's "Clean Communities Program," cleanup volunteers will earn money to support the Audubon Society's educational programs and field trips and to buy seed for bird feeders at local nursing homes. Individuals will not be paid.

Cleanup participants should dress for the weather, wear sturdy walking shoes, and bring work gloves. This activity is not recommended for young children, since work will be close to the roadway. Participants should meet in the parking lot of the Casablanca Restaurant on the corner of Routes 518 and 31 in Hopewell Township. Call 737-1189 for more information or in case of rain.

Senior Citizen Seminar To be Held at Weidel

Weidel Realtors, 164 Nassau Street, will sponsor a seminar for senior citizens on Sunday at 2 p.m. There will be no charge.

The meeting will discuss housing options for seniors, and potential problems.

Available will be real estate salespeople, a housing coordinator, and a mortgage broker. Topics to be discussed are the buying process, mortgage options, loans, and tax advantages.

Refreshments will be served, and transportation provided if necessary. Call 921-2700 for reservations.

NEED AN EARLY COPY of TOWN TOPICS? You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, Wednesday mornings after 9 and at Princeton newsstands after 11.

New Liquor Store

Developer Eric Keller has announced that a lease has been signed for a retail liquor store in the former Frenchy's gas station. The station, on Nassau Street near Maple Street, has been attached to a Victorian house that was moved from across the street. Both have been considerably remodeled.

Originally supposed to be the site of a drive-in bank, the former gas station will be home to Nassau Liquor Grape and Grain Co. The store's owner, Sal Scurato of Plainsboro, is purchasing a retail liquor license from Alan Abelson of Nassau Liquors.

The license is expected to be transferred at the November 7 meeting of Borough Council. Several members of Council had earlier expressed concern at having a liquor shop at this location.

Mr. Keller has rented the second floor of the renovated house to Brennan & Lawrence. The second floor of the gas station and the first and third floors of the house have not yet been leased. All will be office rentals, with the exception of the first floor of the house. This could be either office or retail.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE · SAVE ·

Princeton Small Animal Rescue League

SAVE

The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE is a private, non-profit, animal shelter that cares for lost or abandoned cats and dogs in the Princeton area. It is supported almost entirely by contributions and is the only service of its kind in Princeton.

If you lose a pet or find a stray contact our executive director, Mrs. Graves or call small animal control officer, Mr. Heavener, at 924-2728 and leave a message. Also call the WHWH Pet Patrol, 924-3600. If you're interested in adopting a pet call Mrs. Graves.

Be sure your dog or cat is inoculated against *rabies*. Remember to have your pet spayed or neutered.

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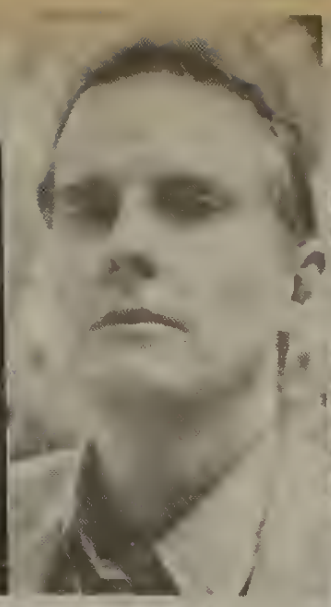
Irene Willis



David Kirby

Two Poets Will Read At the Arts Council

Poets David Kirby and Irene Willis will read from their work at the Arts Council of Princeton on Sunday. The reading will begin at 3 p.m. and will be followed by a reception and book sale. Admission is $3 ($1 for students and seniors).

Mr. Kirby, a professor of English at Florida State University, is the author or editor of 14 books, including *Saving the Young Men of Vienna*, which won the University of Wisconsin's Brittingham Prize in Poetry.

Ms. Willis, recipient of a 1991-92 grant in poetry from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and a finalist in the 1991 *Nation/Y* Discovery Awards competition, is the author, co-author or editor of literature anthologies, articles, and books for children and young adults. Her poems have appeared in a number of journals. Since 1989 she and her husband, Daves Rossell, who live in Hopewell Township, have produced the Poetry Reading Series at the Arts Council.

MSM to Honor Couple At Its Annual Dinner

The Middlesex Somerset Mercer Regional Council (MSM) will honor Martin and Elizabeth Johnson for their leadership roles in Isles, Inc., at the MSM Annual Dinner, to be held on Thursday evening, November 7 at the Marriott Hotel at Forrestal Village. Isles is an award-winning nonprofit organization established by Mr. Johnson in 1981 to foster community development in Trenton. Trenton Mayor Douglas Palmer will present the award.

The Johnsons have been selected by MSM to receive its Ninth Annual Community Development Award for their vision and leadership in developing innovative programs to revitalize Trenton neighborhoods with an emphasis on self-help and education. They have spearheaded projects to provide affordable housing to low- and moderate-income families through rehabilitation and a special mortgage program, have created community gardens, and have advanced environmental education and open space preservation. Isles is currently involved in the rehabilitation of more than 70 Trenton sites.

One of Isles' recent initiatives was a construction job training program for "at risk" juveniles and incarcerated young adults. Through their participation in Isles' building projects, these trainees develop job skills while rehabilitating the community.

In addition to development projects, Isles has expanded into the realm of public policy advocacy locally and statewide in the areas of open space planning and affordable housing. Mrs. Johnson has recently been appointed to serve as Trenton's director of Recreation, Natural Resources and Culture.

The MSM awards committee is chaired by Thomas M. O'Neill, executive director of the Partnership for New Jersey. The award was renamed the C. McKim Norton Community Development Award in 1991 as a memorial to the long-time MSM board member who died earlier this year.

Edward B. Jobe, president and CEO of American Re-Insurance Company and MSM board member, is serving for the second year as chairman of the event. As part of the dinner program, MSM board chairman Van Zandt Williams Jr., vice president of development at Princeton University, and MSM president Dianne R. Brake will report on current projects and activities.

The dinner will begin with cocktails at 6 and dinner at 7, with the formal program to conclude by 9:30. Reservations will be accepted through October 31. For further information, call MSM at 452-1717.

Rainforest Exhibition At Stony Brook Gallery

The gallery at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will host a special photographic exhibit entitled "Beneath the Canopy" from Saturday, November 2, through Saturday, December 14.

This exhibition celebrating the tropical rainforests features portraits of a variety of plants, insects, birds, and other animals in Central and South America, as well as several landscape shots. The photographers are all teachers who were awarded grants from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation to participate in Earthwatch projects in the rainforest.

The public is invited to the opening reception from 1 to 3 on Saturday. Refreshments will be served. Information on how to help save the rainforests will also be provided during the opening reception and during the entire show. The Rainforest Conservancy, a nonprofit Princeton organization, will also be present selling some rainforest items including rainforest certificates.

Proceeds from the sale of these certificates go directly towards the purchase of valuable rainforest land in Belize. The Stony Brook Gallery, located in

Continued on Next Page

Kids Craft Fair

The Mary Dietrich Co-operative Nursery School will hold a Kids Craft Fair on Saturday, from 9:30 to 12:30, in the rear of Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

There will be many inexpensively priced projects for children aged 2 to 7, including face painting, pot-a-plant, decorate-a-cookie, make-a-bird feeder, and wash cloth puppets. There will also be a bake sale.

VOTE Tuesday, Nov. 5

ELECT

Mayor
MARVIN REED

Borough Council
DAVID GOLDFARB
LUCY MACKENZIE
MARK FREDA

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-- Completely rebuilding downtown streets and sidewalks -- Witherspoon (at last), Vandeventer, Park Place, Moore, Robeson, Wiggins, Hamilton, Boudinot, Library Place, Lafayette, Hunter, Lilac, Prospect, and Palmer Square -- making them safer -- especially for pedestrians.

-- Guaranteeing safe, cleaner rental housing -- protecting tenant interests -- with a better housing inspection system.

-- Improving playgrounds, parks, and recreation fields.

-- Keeping Princeton's varied ethnic communities working together.

-- Initiating new neighborhood parking alternatives -- including limited overnight permits -- to avoid spillover from downtown commerce and other high-impact areas.

-- **Holding the line on property taxes.** This year's overall increase for county, school, and municipal taxes was **less than 2% -- the lowest in many years.**

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TINDALL JOINS JEFFERSON: Kevin Tindall (left) has joined in partnership with Bruce Jefferson of N.C. Jefferson Plumbing and Heating to help expand the firm's business in warm air, heating and air conditioning. Mr. Tindall has 17 years experience in the Princeton area.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

the Buttinger Environmental Center on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is open Wednesday through Friday, 10 to 5, and Saturday from 10 until 4.

For further information call the Watershed Association at 737-7592.

———

Founders of Gap Stores To Speak on Campus

Doris and Don Fisher, the founders of Gap, Inc., will deliver the third annual G.S. Beckwith Gilbert '63 Lecture at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School Monday at 7:30. The lecture, entitled "Business Strategies for Success," will be held in Dodds Auditorium. Admission is free.

Mrs. Fisher, a graduate of Stanford University and Mr. Fisher, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, co-founded the 1,090-store family that now includes Banana Republic, Gap, GapKids, and BabyGap. The first Gap store opened in 1969 and took its name from the generational rift of the 1960s. The Gap's simple, all-cotton, no-frills clothing has made its label the third largest seller in America.

———

The Gilbert lecture series began in 1988, with the aim, its founder said, "of fostering understanding of the entrepreneurial spirit among today's youth."

The series was endowed by G.S. Beckwith Gilbert, who graduated from Princeton University in 1963. Mr. Gilbert currently is a partner with Wolsey & Co., a merchant banking and leveraged buy-out firm. He has also served as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Pentech Corp., and of QO Chemicals Inc., which was recently acquired by Great Lakes Chemical Corp.

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Antique Toys on View At the Cranbury Museum

The Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society will sponsor an exhibit of antique toys at the Cranbury Museum, Park Place, Cranbury. The exhibit opens this Sunday from 1 to 4 and will be on view every Sunday through the end of January.

The exhibit includes games, books and train sets as well as building blocks, puzzles, lotto, dolls, a table-top croquet set, a steam engine and mah jong.

For more information call Lynn Green at 655-3086 or Betty Wagner at 655-3736.

———

Familyborn Programs For the Coming Month

Familyborn is offering several classes and orientations during the month of November.

Orientations, an overview of the services provided and a tour of the birthing center, will be held Mondays, November 4, 11, 18, and 25 at 7:30 p.m. Grandparents class will be Sunday, November 17 at 2. The class provides an opportunity to tour the center, ask questions and address concerns about an alternative setting.

———

Newborn care seminar, which includes newborn behavior, breastfeeding, home safety, circumcision and CPR, will be held Sunday, November 10, at 2 p.m.

For more information or areas of interest (siblings classes, breastfeeding or new mothers group), call Familyborn at 683-5100.

———

Slide Show of Africa At Rocky Hill Library

Mary Wasserman will present a slide show safari of her travels in Kenya and Tanzania on Thursday, November 7, at 7:30 at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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TT 10/30

MAILBOX

Solving Two Problems: Deer and Human Hunger

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have been following with great interest your accounts of the overpopulation of deer in our area, with its attendant auto accidents and heavy foraging in local yards and gardens.

The problem is a real one, the solution of shooting Does a difficult one, and yet I see a possible great good which could arise from this situation.

May I suggest for all of us to consider and possibly act upon, the following solution:

———

1) the township, the city, or both hire a limited number of hunters to kill the Does;

2) these hunters be paid by-the-pound for the deer meat;

3) the hunters will be paid only for their successful kills, with a higher price-per-pound paid for Does than for Bucks;

4) the meat be used to feed the poor and homeless of Princeton and its surroundings through the winter;

5) the meat goes to local institutions and charities which are already chartered to provide free food to the poor and homeless.

———

I propose that this become an annual rite to assist both the Animal population which is badly out of balance, and also the Human population, which is likewise.

If there is merit in this solution, may I suggest immediate action by your paper and by local residents and politicians to see that it is enacted at once.

RED HAWK
Visiting Poet, Creative Writing Program, Princeton University
47 University Place, #2N

———

Reduce Air Pollution: Ride Bicycle to Library

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was deeply moved by Mark Leuchten's impassioned plea to keep the library in its present location (see Letters to the Editor, October 9). I could not agree more that this issue of where to put the library is really about how to save a town and a way of life.

Do we really want our children to get together at the shopping center? Do we want to inculcate in them the values of convenience (free parking plus a short walk from car to library) and consumerism (won't they quickly leave the library and hang out at the pizza place or video store?) or should we instead try to instill a sense of community and a sense of place?

———

The library as it now stands is in the middle of things. The Arts Council — another Princeton jewel — is on one side; several family-owned businesses are up Witberspoon or on Spring Street, the cemetery is across the street with our late mayor' grave nearby, and next door is Familyborn with its motbers, babies and teen center. Would we rather the library be surrounded by parking lots and stores?

Actually, this issue is very relevant now across the nation as every state must come to grips with the strict new requirements under the Clean Air Act of 1990. Because the NY-NJ region has the second-worst air pollution in the country (and cars are responsible for most of New Jersey's worst pollution) we are required to find ways to reduce our dependence on the automobile — especially the single occupant vehicle. Environmentalists and citizen groups throughout New Jersey, including myself, are pushing for changes in zoning laws and in the structure of our towns and cities so that maybe we can reverse this insidious trend that Mr. Leuchten mentions.

———

Instead of changing the layout of towns to make cars more necessary, we should be doing quite the opposite! Since the present library location is denser, more centrally located, gets more through traffic than the shopping center, we should not jeopardize this opportunity to reduce car trips in our town.

Maybe the lack of parking will spur people to carpool or ride bikes — two measures the Clean Air Act requires New Jersey to consider seriously by 1992. California and Oregon have gone beyond this in some cities and abolished parking requirements for nonresidential development.

———

Moreover, New Jersey is in the process of finishing the state plan which calls for more compact, dense "centers," and mixed-use zones (where libraries, retail establishments, office buildings, schools and housing are in close proximity) to take advantage of existing infrastructure, save our decaying cores from suburbanization, decrease dependence on the car, and improve our air quality and quality of life. The plan is the culmination of years of thoughtful dialogue between local, regional, and state planners and agencies who have a vision of a better, saner and cleaner New Jersey.

Let's be a model that the state planners can turn to when they need to show a decaying town how it could be revitalized. I have never looked forward to visiting the shopping center (or any mall for that matter), but I always relish riding to the Princeton Public Library with my 3- and 6-year-old in tow, and my dog panting along behind. We feel like we are part of something, alive when we arrive at the door. Let's not kill it.

MARTHA COCHRAN
26 Western Way

———

League of Women Voters For Consolidation Study

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area strongly encourages the voters of both Princeton Borough and Township to vote for the consolidation study commission on November 5. The pros and cons of consolidating the two municipalities have not been studied and analyzed since 1978-79. Since that time, many changes have taken place within each municipality and between them. This November 5th's election issue is whether or not to empower volunteers from the community to explore the issues of possible consolidation.

A lot of pro- and anti-consolidation rhetoric has been tossed about, but there are many important things that should be considered when making such a decision. The public should have answers to a lot of questions before accepting or rejecting consolidation. A study commission will do the research, then make a recommendation to the Township and the Borough.

———

The League of Women Voters operates under a similar system of studying issues, informing members, then reaching consensus — sometimes for and sometimes against an issue or proposed action. The League has always successfully utilized this process. We believe in that process.

We also believe that when there is a lot of controversy over a topic, there is probably also a lot of misinformation and misunderstanding. Carefully studying an issue provides an opportunity to clear some of that away.

———

The Princetons are extremely lucky to have ten public-spirited volunteers who are willing to donate a year of their lives to this undertaking — if the voters approve the study commission. This study will not be an expensive, contracted study, done by outside consultants. It will be a volunteer effort carried out by well-intentioned neighbors.

Since the commission will be studying all aspects of consolidation, including quality of life issues, it seems only logical that voters should support the study. There has been a small but active movement to convince voters to vote against the

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formation of the study commission by some who apparently fear the possibility of change. If you believe that the issues should be examined and a decision made based on information about all aspects of the issue, we urge you to vote for the consolidation study commission.

MARYBETH KOHUT
President, League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area

One Might Think We Want To Merge Egypt & Israel

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I want to add my voice to those urging residents of Princeton Borough and Township to vote YES on the question of whether to form a study commission to examine the issue of whether or not the two Princetons should merge into one. Contrary to the ads that have appeared weekly in our local papers, we are not being asked to vote on whether or not to consolidate. We are being asked whether we should again look at the question.

Princeton will eventually merge into one, as residents who have come to live here within the last 20 years, and new residents who will come, will increasingly wonder, as many of us do now, why in heaven's name there are two Princetons, with two police forces, two governments, two different agendas, why Princetonians are being pitted against one another.

I have only lived in Princeton a little over 23 years, coming to Princeton University in 1968 after having retired as a career Army officer. I retired from Princeton University and the Woodrow Wilson School in 1989. I served as the Mayor of Princeton Township for four years, 1973-76, and was on Township Committee for two terms, or six years. I never understood why there were two Princetons.

I was a member of the 1979 Municipal Consolidation Study Commission which unanimously recommended we become one Princeton, as an enlarged Borough of Princeton. Borough voters defeated the recommendation by 33 votes; the Township residents voted strongly in favor. I was astonished at the depth of emotion of those in the Borough who fought against consolidation, the very same who do so now. One would have thought we were trying to merge Egypt and Israel.

When I was Mayor of the Township, I kept hearing from members of Borough Council as well as from some Borough Democrats, my very own party, "the trouble with you people in the Township is ..." We "people in the Township" — what different kind of Princetonian was I and were we? I appreciated and respected their right to their views, but I could never understand it.

I do not mean to make light of those who are steadfastly opposed to "merging" with "those people in the Township." Whatever their reasons, they feel the matter deeply and strongly and want to do everything in their power to prevent any possible move toward our becoming one Princeton in government and community.

But our beloved Princeton is changing, demographically, economically, socially. The whole region is changing. It is incumbent upon us, as responsible citizens, particularly those of us with experience in government, to look ahead. Where do we see Princeton in the 21st century? What do we think is best for our future, for those who will follow, for Princeton?

These are the concerns that have prompted those in the Borough and Township to press once again, after 12 years, for another examination of the question of consolidation. The real "myth" is not of "One Princeton," as the opponents allege. The real myth is the myth of Two Princetons. We are and must remain one community.

The day will come. I don't know when. But for the moment, the question before the residents of the Borough and Township is whether to form a study commission to look at the issue. Five people from the Borough and five from the Township will constitute that commission, if the question of forming one is approved. Their names will also appear on their respective ballots. All issues, most particularly taxes now and projected, Griggs Farm, will be examined in minute detail. No one will be denied an opportunity to be heard.

I urge a YES vote in both municipalities.

JAY BLEIMAN
75 Clover Lane

Consolidation Will Lead To Downtown High Rises

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton Borough residents who regard the proposed consolidation study with misgivings are quite correct in their skepticism.

Consolidation would shift burdens to the Borough taxpayers, and shift benefits to those in the Township. Not only would consolidation cost us a bundle, but the aftereffects would wreak havoc on the quality of life we have in the Borough.

Suppose the Borough were consolidated with the Township. With twice as many voters as the Borough, the Township would elect the members of the governing body of the consolidated Princeton. These officeholders would represent Township interests and would owe the Borough voters nothing. Even if the voting rules were changed from the present at-large election to district representation, the Township would still dominate the Borough.

Consider the likely scenario after consolidation, when a combined Princeton needs more tax income to pay for the Griggs Farm fiasco or some other bureaucratic bungling. We in the Borough must then pay for some of the Township's pre-consolidation mistakes.

And if we successfully challenge the unfairness of these added taxes, there will be a push for new ratables. How to get new ratables? No problem. Just raise the building height limit in the "central business district" (of course, that's in the Borough) so that office towers will be built. Some Borough residents may then never see the sun shine through their windows again. We will lose either way.

Is a major ratable in the Township area, such as the shopping center, failing? No problem. Use taxpayer money to bail out the property owner. And what better bailout than moving something valuable from the Borough out there? How about the library?

Not enough "downtown" (the code word for the Borough) parking? No problem. Build more parking garages in the Borough. What a marvelous solution! After all, does the average Township resident really care about the quality of life for "downtown" residents as long as parking is available?

No curbs and sidewalks in much of the Township? No problem. Just assert that Cherry Hill Road, Snowden Lane, and Herrontown Road and their feeder streets need curbs and sidewalks so the children can (perhaps to save the cost of being bused as they now are) safely walk along these roads to school.

But of course we in the Borough must help pay for those Township curbs and sidewalks. This shift in cost is one-sided: There is no corresponding infrastructure investment required in the Borough. And when the Township's sidewalks are in place, some pretext will no doubt be found to continue busing the children.

Making this consolidation study is a waste of time and money. Although there are otherwise reasonable people who would subscribe to the notion that all sides should be heard on this issue, I cannot agree. A mouse should not be concerned about granting equal time to the cat.

One is led to ask, who floated this consolidation idea, and for what underlying purpose? If we, as Borough voters, cannot answer these questions, then we must be skeptical of any study or other move toward consolidation, and question the motives of those who advocate consolidation.

Vote NO on the consolidation study question!

RONALD C. NIELSEN
14 Humbert Street

No New Study Needed; Case Is Already Closed

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have been following with great interest the torrent of ads paid for by the Committee to Preserve Our Historic Borough. Their argument is quite simple: We don't need a Consolidation Study Commission. We have graciously conducted our own study, created our own "facts" and made up your mind for you. Case closed.

Friends, how about a real study — one in which we take a look at facts whose sources are documented; one in which you express your opinions for yourself.

Both the Borough and the Township face many problems. They are not going to disappear by wishing them away. As we look for ways to address our problems, it just doesn't make

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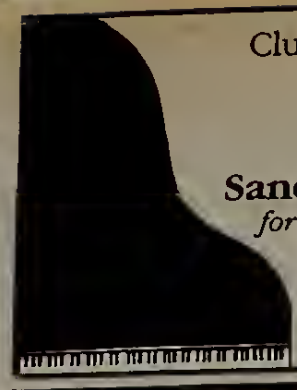

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sense to close our minds to one possibility without exploring it fully. Let's explore together where consolidation might help and where it might bring us new problems.

———

As Study Commissioners, we will invite you to join our committees. We will hold public hearings and listen to what you have to say about whether your life will be better with two Princetons or with one Princeton. (And how do *you* define "better"?) What do you think we stand to lose if we consolidate? What do you think we stand to lose if we don't consolidate? Are there halfway positions that make as much or more sense than either of those alternatives?

We believe the people of Princeton should have a chance to discuss these questions. See you at the polls. I'll look for you at the public hearings.

CORINNE KYLE
Borough Candidate,
Consolidation Study
Commission
156-A Spruce Street

———

A Consolidated Princeton Might Be a Booby Trap

To the Editor of Town Topics:

At this time considering consolidation of the two Princetons is a dangerous journey into terrain with a giant booby trap called "Mt. Laurel." Let me explain.

In 1996 or thereabout the "certificates of repose" both Princetons now enjoy will expire. The second round of Mt. Laurel will begin. We will be required to build more affordable housing.

———

In the first round the Township had a Mt. Laurel "obligation" to build 275 affordable homes, the Borough 527. The Township is well on the way to meeting its 275; the Borough has successfully petitioned the court to reduce its ridiculous number because there simply isn't enough room there to put 527 homes. But, the important point to remember is that the reduction granted the Borough only holds until 1996.

In 1996 new Mt. Laurel obligations will be dictated to all municipalities presumably through a formula the same as or similar to the one which gave us the 275 and 527 numbers. The numbers may be different but it is almost certain they won't be less than those in the first Mt. Laurel round.

———

So, a consolidated Princeton would have a minimum obligation of about 800 affordable units. The Mt. Laurel guidelines permit a developer to build four market units for every one affordable unit. That's 3,200 market units plus the 800 Mt. Laurel units, or 4,000 units which would be thrust on the consolidated Princeton by the court or the Council on Affordable Housing (COAH).

Please don't say there isn't room for that many units even in the Township. There is. At the Mt. Laurel COAH standard of ten to the acre, 4,000 units requires only 400 acres. (When completed Griggs Farm will be 10.5 to the acre. It is zoned 12 to the acre.)

———

Please don't say that the infrastructure isn't available to the sites which could accommodate 4,000 units. The court or COAH will mandate that the infrastructure (sewers, roads, et al) be provided at taxpayer expense. The courts have demanded it elsewhere. They would here too.

Please don't say it can't happen to Princeton. Neither the courts nor COAH have any reverence for us. Indeed, they have demonstrated no mercy for any town.

———

I have studied Mt. Laurel since the decision was handed down that sad day in January of 1983. Since then I have served on the Regional Planning Board of Princeton, the Princeton Township Committee, and I am now the Chairman of the Princeton Township Housing Board.

I am very familiar with what Mt. Laurel decisions have done to us and to other municipalities. I have seen what this environmentally destructive court decision has brought to other communities. I think I have a good sense of what might happen here if we consolidate.

———

There is a local attorney who has become rich and famous helping developers devastate communities under the Mt. Laurel doctrine. Someone told me just the other day that he thirsts for a consolidated Princeton.

Personally, I plan to vote against forming a committee to study consolidation and I am urging my relatives and friends to do the same. The risk of having 4,000 homes or even half that (with 20 percent of them subsidized forever by the taxpayers) forced upon us by greedy developers and a cooperative court is simply too great. The alleged rewards of consolidation, at best conjectural, fall far short of overshadowing the enormity of such a great risk.

THOMAS M. POOLE
52 Mason Drive

———

Anti-Consolidationists Prejudge Study Outcome

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Those opposing the study of municipal consolidation in Princeton have shown little interest in the facts. This is clear from the documents they have released, in their well-financed and largely anonymous campaign. Their party line is that they alone know what consolidation will mean for the Princetons.

I've spent about 25 years studying cities and how they work. I currently serve as the Director of Rutgers' Center for Urban Policy Research. I think that the complex issues involved in the question of consolidation deserve a solid, unbiased study. Unlike the anti-consolidationists, or "Antis," my experience doesn't allow me to predict consolidation's effect on taxes, the delivery of public services, or how we will elect our officials. I'm not sure if, on balance, consolidation is a good thing.

———

That's why I am a candidate for the Study Commission: our community has a right to the facts about consolidation. I want to help provide these facts. If the Antis prevail on November 5, the people will never get the information needed to make an informed decision.

Those opposed to consolidation make several, sometimes-odd, assertions that need correction, including some about our taxes.

———

They assert, without recourse to real evidence, that property taxes will go up in the Borough. They say that "the bigger government the bigger the increase." However, studies from around the country show that many public services cost less per taxpayer in a larger area as "economies of scale" come into play. For example, the Borough and Township might (I emphasize the word *might*) save some money by jointly purchasing asphalt or computers. A consolidation government might save money on staff and capital costs.

No one, including the Antis, knows whether or not taxes will go up in either the Borough or the Townshp. The Study Commission will look into this important question.

———

The anti-consolidationists make other unsupported claims about a number of other issues facing our communi-

Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

ty: about garbage collection, the form of a consolidated government, the "character" of the Borough, and the like. In each, they prejudge the outcome of the study. They actually believe that they know how members of the Study Commission will vote. They're dead wrong.

They haven't talked to me and they haven't talked to other independent-minded folks who are running for the Study Commission. How can they divine answers to questions that haven't yet been asked or complicated issues that haven't been researched?

I am running because I think that consolidation is an idea worth looking into. The other candidates running for the Commission share my view that consolidation *might* or *might not* be the outcome of the Commission's deliberations. Our sense of independence contradicts a wild claim by a prominent Anti — a statement unworthy of this community — that "the report has already been written" by those running for the Commission.

I am not scared of the facts. Princeton deserves to have them. It is a pity that the Antis want to deny the people access to the truth about consolidation.

NORMAN J. GLICKMAN
37 Poe Road

Protect Unique Identity Of the Historic Borough

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I write to urge a vote against yet one more study of consolidating the Borough and the Township. While a number of reasons have been advanced both pro and con the one that I find most compelling is the markedly different character and consequent different needs of the two municipalities.

Princeton Borough, established nearly three centuries ago, is approximately 1/10th the size of the proposed consolidated community, but it is essentially in the Borough that the great historical events of Revolutionary America took place; the Continental Congress met in Nassau Hall making Princeton briefly the capital of this country.

From our nationally recognized historical heritage derives much of the lustre that attaches to the Princeton name.

I believe that it is the responsibility of each successive generation to make every effort to protect our unique identity as a small downtown community with very different needs from those of the properly suburban interests of the Township, and I am convinced that these differing interests can be best served by separate jurisdictions governed by those most directly concerned.

We need continued coordination, not another study.

G.R. BISHOP JR.
166 Wilson Road

Candidate Is Supporter Of Regional ByPass Plan

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I know for a fact that Larry Glasberg, the Republican candidate for Princeton Township Committee, does indeed support a Regional ByPass to take the excess flow of traffic from the Princeotn and Montgomery Highways. Don't let anyone believe otherwise.

Larry Glasberg has consistently supported a ByPass on the DOT-designated Scheme 6 alignment in Montgomery Township. He has never opposed a Regional ByPass.

For the past seven years, he has been active regarding this issue. He is dedicated to the environment and has succeeded, with great personal effort, on behalf of the local Princeton North East residents, in persuading the Princeton Planning Board and Township Committee to unanimously support Scheme 6 as a designated route for a Regional ByPass.

He believes that a highway should not go through or near our Green Acres Autumn Hill Park, to cause monumental damage to our environment in this area. At historic meetings in Princeton Township Hall earlier this year Larry Glasberg and 200 residents argued that this should not take place.

As a result of our efforts both the Princeton Planning board and Township Committee reiterated their support for Scheme 6 and voted unanimously for it. Resolutions supporting Scheme 6 were issued by Princeton Township and Borough, signed by then Mayors Barbara Sigmund and Winthrop Pike, in 1985 and 1986.

In 1991 we got the Township Committee to think hard and vote for Scheme 6 a second time.

Larry Glasberg and his supporters were instrumental in convincing them to do just that.

Thanks, Larry Glasberg, for caring for the environment and supporting a viable Regional Bypass.

EILEEN SHAHBENDER
107 Autumn Hill Road

"Keep a Very Good Thing Going"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following letter wos sent to the Citizens to Expond Library ot Present Locotion.

We have read your ad in TOWN TOPICS and would like very much to add our names to the list of supporters. The present library strikes us as very well located and the parking problems no where near bad enough to think of moving it to the Shopping Center.

A library children can get to on foot makes more sense than having to thread their way through the swirl of traffic at the Shopping Center and recreating such a very nice atmosphere elsewhere would be unlikely.

Let's keep a very good thing going and work on general parking needs for the town and a gradual expansion where the electric company is next door. That has less point downtown it seems to us.

We're with you.

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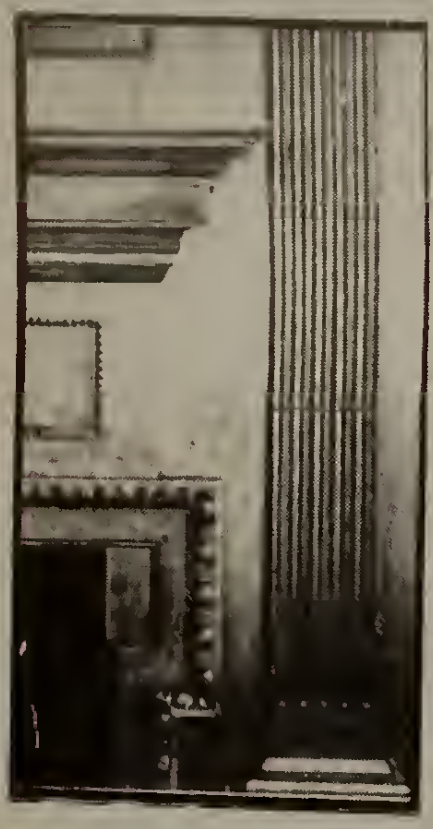

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Mercer County Needs Full-Time Freeholders

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Wendy Benchley and David Davies are without question the best candidates running for Mercer County Freeholder on November 5.

They are smart, experienced and committed, and able to give full time as County Freeholders. I believe that only full-time Freeholders can stand up to a County Executive with millions of dollars worth of staff and consultants working to befuddle the Freeholder Board and the Citizens of Mercer County.

Only full-time Freeholders can stand up to the Mercer County Improvement Authority, which spends thousands of dollars on studies aimed at proving that what the MCIA wants to do is the only option.

Two full-time Freeholders can make a difference in how our County is run. They will take time to read the mountain of paper produced by the County Executive and the MCIA and they will enlist informed volunteers to help them when needed.

Let's give Mercer County a break and elect two full-time Freeholders, Wendy Benchley and David Davies.

ANN B. VEHSLAGE
Russell Road

Correction Is Offered On Letter about Airport

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to correct a slight inaccuracy in my letter to TOWN TOPICS concerning Princeton Airport (published October 23).

When Ken Nierenberg was caught "buzzing" our houses, he was not in fact arrested but given a citation by the police. I am sorry for the mix-up.

RENATE BLUMENFELD-KOSINSKI
11 Cherrybrook Drive

Airport Owners Reply To Critic of Airport

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Ms. Blumenfeld-Kosinski's letter to you (published October 23) is both inaccurate and libelous. She may have lived here a long time, but this almost-75-year-old airport existed prior to her moving to the area. If she didn't know of the airport, that is her shortsightedness.

. Based upon Princeton Airport's past and current safety record, and the reputation enjoyed by the Nierenberg family in aviation, these constant protestations about "safety" are baseless. Because of all these complaints, the FAA has been inspecting this facility more frequently than normal — often three times in one week.

The "low altitudes" alluded to are nothing more than the normal pattern of aircraft ascending and descending in the pattern. This is after all, an AIRPORT. And yes, when airplanes take off, they use full power and don't reduce power until they have reached an altitude of 500 to 1000 feet above the ground. This is for safety purposes.

The statement that "there never were any problems with the airport until the Nierenbergs started to operate it" is hogwash. The FAA had a file a foot high of noise complaints prior to our takeover. If it isn't the helicopter school, it was the commuter service; if not that then just plain helicopters — but it is always something. Noise is noise.

I invite any of our neighbors or interested residents to come to the airport and let us educate them rather than talking from ignorance, as per her letter.

As for the statement that "Ken Nierenberg was once arrested for 'buzzing' " — that is an outright lie. The so-called incident of which the neighbors tried to create mass hysteria was investigated by the FAA and the Office of Aviation. There were no arrests, citations, warnings or any improprieties! I am conferring with my attorney and expect to bring a libel suit for this outrage.

RICHARD M. NIERENBERG
President
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To be less than well dressed.

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Reservations Cancelled By a Callous Nassau Inn

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The callous and high-handed treatment which the Nassau Inn gave my family and 22 others demands public exposure.

Recently my family and I travelled to Princeton for a family wedding and had planned to stay for two days at the Nassau Inn. In January, 1991, the bride's family had reserved a block of 23 rooms for out-of-town guests. To emphasize the point, these 23 families had *confirmed* reservations for the last *10 months*.

Six days prior to the wedding, the Nassau Inn called the mother of the bride and abruptly canceled all of the reservations, without a twinge of conscience, saying that "we want you to know that when your guests show up to register, we are going to turn them away." The excuse given, both transparent and self-serving, was that too many guests were "staying over."

You can't imagine the shock and disbelief we all had. The bride's mother was then forced, while completing other last minute arrangements, to ask personal friends to house these guests. These Princeton friends could not have been more generous and open in their willingness to help. As a technical point, the Nassau Inn did restore eight reservations, but only after a real fight.

Obviously the wedding conflicted with Parents' Weekend at Princeton University. There were "important" people who didn't think ahead and still wanted rooms at the Inn. These people were taken care of as possible "repeat performers" and the non-residents became expendable.

C. SCOTT SYKES JR.
Dallas, Texas

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course.

Nassau Inn Replies To Family's Charges

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The weekend of October 10th was a difficult period of time for the Inn, and its guests. Corporate groups already staying at the Inn picked up many more rooms than had been anticipated, which left us short of rooms for Parents Weekend and wedding parties. It should be noted that the group business was booked prior to all the wedding groups and Princeton Parents who wanted to come to the Inn.

After discussing our plight with the corporate groups, they would not accommodate us by doubling their people up to free rooms. When we realized that there was no other choice, we contacted Princeton Parents as well as the Wedding Party to let them know that we would not be able to give them their rooms over that weekend.

We made reservations for them at the Novotel, and in the case of the Wedding Party were able to accommodate the bride's rooms, moving the groom's to the Novotel and picking up their first nights' lodging at the Inn's expense. Our reason for doing this were purely that we felt badly about not being able to accommodate this local group.

I feel that the Inn did everything we possibly could have in taking care of our guests and in showing the Wedding Party that we sincerely cared about them. We do not intentionally overbook but look at each group's pick up historically and we sincerely thought we could accommodate everyone.

Because the Nassau Inn is not callous or non-caring about its guests and community, we notified everyone in advance and did what we thought was the right thing with the Wedding Party.

NELSON ZAGER
Innkeeper

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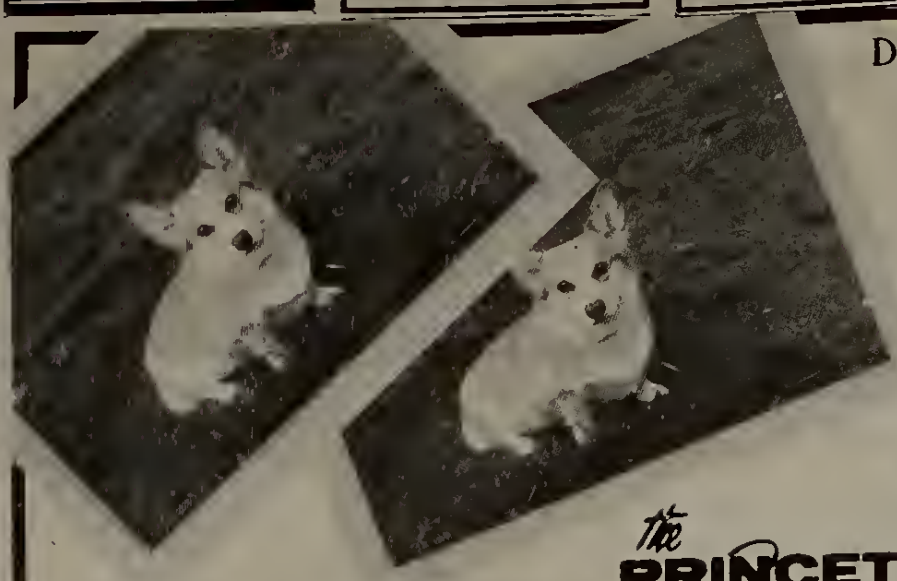

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BOROUGH OF PRINCETON
Notes to Financial Statements
December 31, 1991
Page 8

"It appears that the estimated proceeds from sales of all units will not be sufficient to pay the revenue bonds issued and, therefore, any deficit, which is not determinable at this time, will be funded by future taxation."

Peat Marwick, Auditors
Certified Public Accountants
June 21, 1991

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Pamela Enslin
Bill Enslin
Jordan Young
Margaret Broadwater
Nick Broadwater
Irv Urken
Cindy Urken
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Ted Nygreen
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Jim Healey

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Cairistin K. Levenstein

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Weg-Schaus. Audrey S. Weg, daughter of Kenneth E. Weg and Carol L. Weg of Princeton, to Michael N. Schaus, son of Nicholas Schaus and Barbara D. Schaus.

After graduation from Duke University in 1989, Miss Weg worked at American Enterprise Institute, Washington, D.C. She is presently attending New York University School of Law.

Mr. Schaus graduated from Georgetown University in 1989 and participated in a management training program at First American Bank, Washington, D.C. He is currently studying at the Columbia University Graduate School of Business Administration.

A May wedding is planned.

Levenstein-Mills. Cairistin K. Levenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Levenstein, 4570 Province Line Road, to David W. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis N. Mills Jr. of Wilton, Conn.

Ms. Levenstein, 24, graduated from The Chapin School, New York City, and Princeton University. She was presented at the 1985 Thanksgiving Ball of the New York Junior League and was a member of the Junior Assemblies. She is a candidate for a master's degree in counseling psychology at Pepperdine University.

Mr. Mills, 26, graduated from Wilton High School and Princeton University. He is an associate at Paine Webber Incorporated's Investment Banking Division in Los Angeles, Calif.

The wedding will take place May 30, 1992, at Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Paul McCarren, SJ, will officiate.

Audrey S. Weg

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Weddings

Brahaney-Lasley. Janet Lasley, daughter of John and Katharine Lasley, 212 Cherry Valley Road, to Marc Brahaney, son of Thomas Brahaney of Greenwich, Conn., and the late Annette Brahaney, September 21. Officiating were the Rev. Sarah Motley and Bishop Prince Taylor.

Ms. Lasley is the owner of Lasley Construction, a residential remodeling firm in Rocky Hill.

Mr. Brahaney, a *summa cum laude* graduate of Princeton University, also earned a master of architecture degree from Princeton. He is the principal of Brahaney Architectural Associates.

The couple will live in Rocky Hill.

Janet Lasley and Marc Brahaney

Bowen-Ernst. Nancy Ernst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ernst of Neversink, N.Y., to Lt. jg Robert M. Bowen Jr., son of Mrs. James H. Jones of Fort Washington, Pa., and Mr. Bowen Sr. of Princeton, May 18 at Immaculate Conception Church, Woodbourne, N.Y.

The bride, 25, graduated from Tri-Valley High School and Sullivan County Community College.

The bridegroom, 27, is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Lafayette College, Class of 1986.

The couple live in San Diego, Calif., where Lt. Bowen is a Naval Flight Officer based at Miramar Naval Air Station.

Nancy and Robert Bowen

Feryus-Gordon. Shelley L. Gordon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Gordon, 10 Oak Place, to Allen J. Feryus, son of Virgil Feryus of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the late Celia Feryus; October 20 at Greenacres Country Club in Lawrenceville, Rabbi Morton Rosenthal officiating.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University. She is the antique and estate jewelry buyer for Macy's Northeast in New York.

Mr. Feryus graduated from the University of Pittsburgh. He is the systems manager for the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Cole-Broney. Allison J. Broney, daughter of Porter L. and MaryJane Picard of Pennington, to Frederick J. Cole III, son of Frederick J. and Mary Cole of Mercerville, at St. James Church, Pennington, the Rev. Paul Rimassa officiating.

Mrs. Cole is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Trenton State College. She is an English teacher at Lawrence Middle School.

Her husband, a graduate of Nottingham High School and Rider College, is a C.P.A. with Withum, Smith and Brown Certified Public Accountants.

After a honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will live in West Trenton.

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News of the THEATRES

Shanghai Silk Dancers To Perform at Library

Princeton Public Library and Young Audiences of New Jersey will present the Shanghai Silk Dancers in "China Dances" on Friday, November 8, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Free tickets for the program, which is open to children from kindergarten through grade 8, will be available at the Library beginning Friday. The program is made possible by a grant from the Princeton Youth Fund.

Mary Yuen and the Shanghai Silk Dancers take young audiences on a colorful tour of the culture, customs and dance heritage of the People's Republic of China. As the dancers perform a variety of Chinese classical, theatrical and contemporary folk dances, a narrator weaves together the origins of the stories unfolding on stage.

The Shanghai Silk Dancers are the performing ensemble of the Chinese Dance Company of New York — the oldest, largest and most active Chinese dance school and performing troupe in the Northeast.

Under the direction of Mary Yuen, the Shanghai Silk Dancers perform a repertoire of Chinese regional, classical, theatrical and folk dances. The company is comprised of five dancers and includes recognized artists from China as well as professional dancers from this country. Members of the company include Mary Yuen, Bei-Bei Gu, Yi-Liang Wang, Jonathan Bush and Toi Puala'a.

For additional information, call the Library's Children's Department at 924-9529.

TheatreSports of N.Y.C. In Improvisation at PDS

Young Audiences of New Jersey will present TheatreSports for one performance of "Let's Improvise" Thursday, November 7, at 10 a.m. at Princeton Day School.

A professional improvisational acting company from New York, TheatreSports takes a nontraditional approach to drama and improvisation in a presentation that involves creative competition, sportsmanship and teamwork. "Let's Improvise" uses a format designed much like a sporting event where "teams" of actors improvise timed scenes, and the student audience gives suggestions, roots for favorites and keeps score. Through improvisation, students learn how to express themselves, develop social skills, and build self-esteem.

For further information, call Young Audiences of New Jersey at 683-7966.

KUBUKI FOR KIDS: Jeff Williams portrays the King in "Prince Free of Sorrows," a production of the Asolo Theatre for Young Audiences for children in grades 3 to 6 that will be at McCarter Theatre for two performances at 11 and 1. *(Gary W. Sweetman photo)*

Casting Call

Auditions for the Mercer Children's Theatre production of *The Velveteen Rabbit* are scheduled for November 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in Kelsey Theatre on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus. No appointment is necessary, and auditioners should come prepared to sing.

The Velveteen Rabbit is a heart-warming story about a stuffed animal who becomes a real rabbit through the love of a child. Ten male roles and eight female roles are available. The production is scbeduled for February 1 and 2.

For more information call 586-4800, extension 581.

Saroyan Comedy Opens November 7 at Rutgers

William Saroyan's wistful comedy, The *Time of Your Life*, will open Thursday, Nov ember 7, at 8 in Levin Theater of the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Second in the Theater at Rutgers Series, the play will run through Sunday, November 24. Performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. The theater is dark Mondays.

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Set in 1939, against the background of the Depression and the impending world war, the play takes place at Nick's Waterfront Saloon in San Francisco, where an assortment of characters explore dreams and share questions about life.

Amy Saltz, a member of the theater arts faculty at the Mason Gross School of the Arts, is the director.

Tickets are $14 general admission, $12 for people 63 years and older and Rutgers faculty and staff, and $7 for Rutgers students. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office, (908) 932-7511.

Dance Theatre of Harlem In Three Performances

Dance Theatre of Harlem returns to McCarter Theatre for its fifth engagement.

A sell-out event in past years, a third performance has been added this season to increase the availability of good seats. Performances of Dance Theatre of Harlem will be Friday and Saturday, November 8 and 9 at 8 and Sunday, November 10, at 2 p.m. Tickets are available to all three performances.

The Dance Theatre of Harlem features three dancers rooted in New Jersey: Lisa Attles who hails from Newark; and Englewood residents Lorraine Graves and Charmaine Hunter.

The McCarter performances will feature new works by Glen Tetley, Billy Wilson and John McFall. On Friday and Saturday, November 8 and November 9, the Company will perform John McFall's *Toccata E Due Canzoni*, and Billy Wilson's *Ginastera*. The program for the matinee performance on Sunday, November 10, will feature Glen Tetley's newest work, *Dialogues*, and Robert North's *Troy Game*.

All three performances will feature August Bournonville's *Flower Festival in Genzano*.

One of the foremost choreographers of the 20th century, Mr. Tetley has created ballets for most of the major companies including, American Ballet Theatre, National Ballet of Canada, The Royal Ballet, English National Ballet, The Royal Danish Ballet, The Stuttgart Ballet and the Paris Opera Ballet.

Mr. McFall has choreographed works for the National Ballet of Canada, Atlanta Ballet, Hubbard Street Dance Company and American Ballet Theatre. He is currently in his fifth year as artistic director, BalletMet, based in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Wilson's credits encompass stage, screen and television. He was the choreographer of the two-time Emmy Award winning children's television program Zoom. In addition to Dance Theatre of Harlem, he has created ballets for the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre.

Tickets for the Dance Theatre of Harlem are available for $27, $30 and $35, and may be reserved by calling the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday.

DUE AT McCARTER: Christina Johnson and Donald Williams of Dance Theatre of Harlem in "Dialogues," choreographed by Glen Tetley. "Dialogues" will be performed Sunday, November 10, at the final of three performances by the Dance Theatre of Harlem at McCarter THEATRE. *(Martha Swope photo)*

Multimedia Show

"Blue Flash at Breakfast," a workshop production created by Dan Bauer, Charlotte Hussey and Tim Geller, will be performed on Saturday, November 9 at 7, and Sunday, November 10 at 8 in the Wilson-Butler Theater on the Princeton University campus. The production is presented in conjunction with the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament's 12th Annual Interfaith Service and Conference to be held on Sunday, November 10.

"Blue Flash at Breakfast" is a multi-media performance piece which incorporates words, music and movement in a series of montages based on the testimonies of people who survived the atomic bombing of Hiroshima on August 6, 1945.

There is no charge for admission. For more information call Dan Bauer at 497-3998.

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Current Cinema

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, The Fisher King (R), 7, 9:45; Theatre II, The Commitments (PG), 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, City of Hope (R), daily 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30; Theater II, Little Man Tate (PG), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1, 3 and 5.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Other People's Money (R), 5:45, 8; Theater II, Little Man Tate (PG), 5:30, 7:45; Theater III, Uranus (NR), 5:45, 7:45; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starts Friday: Theater I, Billy Bathgate (R), 1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:20; Theater II, Frankie & Johnny (R), 1:30, 4, 7:20, 9:50; Theater III and IV, House Party II (R), 1:10, 2:10, 3:30, 4:30, 6:20, 7:10, 8:40, 9:30; Theater V, The Hitman (R), 2, 6:50, with Shattered (R), 4:40, 9; Theater VI, Highlander 2 (R), 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 10; Theater VII, 29th Street (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Necessary Roughness (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5:30, 8; Fri. 1:30, 5:30, 8, 10:20; Sat. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 5:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 5:30, 8; Theater II, The Super (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:50, 5:50, 8:20; Fri. 1:50, 5:50, 8:20, 10:30; Sat. 1:50, 5:10, 7:50, 10:10; Sun. 12:50, 3:10, 5:50, 8:20; Mon.-Thurs. 1:50, 5:50, 8:20; Theater III, City Slickers (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5:30, 8; starts Friday, Paradise (PG13), Fri. 1:30, 5:30, 8, 10:20; Sat. 1:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50; Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 5:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 5:30, 8; Theater IV, Deceived (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:40, 5:40, 8:10; Fri. 1:40, 5:40, 8:10, 10:30; Sat. 1:40, 5, 7:40, 10; Sun. 12:40, 3, 5:40, 8:10; Mon.-Thurs. 1:40, 5:40, 8:10.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, People Under the Stairs (R), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45; Theater II, Curly Sue (PG), 12:50, 3, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Theater III, The Butcher's Wife (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:40, 8, 10:10; Theater IV, The Fisher King (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10; Theater V, Homicide (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Theater VI, Ricochet (R), 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10; Theater VII, Year of the Gun (R), 1, 3:15, 5:40, 8, 10:10; Theater VIII, My Own Private Idaho (R), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45; Theater IX, Ernest Scared Stupid (PG), 12:45, 3, 5, with City of Hope (R), 7, 9:40.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Curly Sue (PG), 7:30, 9:40; Theater II, Deceived (PG13), 7:20, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: starting Friday: Theater I, Frankie & Johnny (R), Fri. & Sat. 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30; Sun., Tues. & Thurs. 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:15; Mon. & Wed. 6:55, 9:15; Theater II, Little Man Tate (PG), Fri. & Sat. 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:15; Sun., Tues. & Thurs. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30; Mon. & Wed. 7:25, 9:30; Theater III, Curly Sue (PG), Fri. & Sat. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sun., Tues. & Thurs. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon. & Wed. 7:15, 9:15; Theater IV, Other People's Money (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:50, 3:50, 5:55, 7:55, 10; Sun., Tues. & Thurs. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30; Mon. & Wed. 7:25, 9:30; Theater V, People Under the Stairs (R), Fri. & Sat. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; Sun., Tues. & Thurs. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Mon. & Wed. 8, 10; Theater VI, Billy Bathgate (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; Sun., Tues. & Thurs. 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45; Mon. & Wed. 7:35, 9:45; Theater VII, Highlander 2 (R), 1:20, 3:10, 5:05, 7, 8:50, 10; Sun., Tues. & Thurs. 2:25, 4:20, 6:10, 8:05, 10; Mon. & Wed. 8:05, 10.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium, 258-5353: No movies this week while the University is on break.

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MUSIC

Soviet-born Violinist Soloist with Symphony

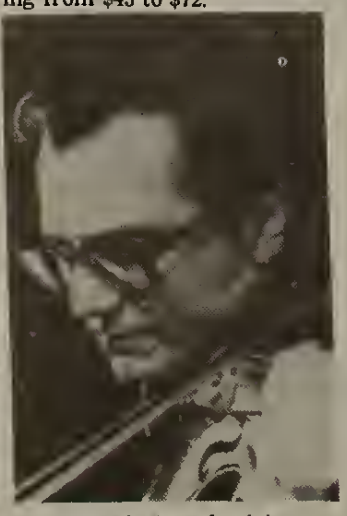
The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, with Mark Laycock conducting, will present the second concert of its 1991-92 season on Sunday, November 10, in Richardson Auditorium, beginning at 3 p.m.

Featured soloist is violinist Yuri Mazurkevich, who will perform Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 5, K.219, and Saint-Saens *Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso*. Mr. Mazurkevich studied at the Moscow Conservatory with David Oistrakh. As a faculty member of the Kiev State Conservatory, he played in concerts throughout the U.S.S.R. and Europe, and was awarded the title of Outstanding Artist of the Republic.

In 1975, Mr. Mazurkevich emigrated to the west with his wife, also a former student of Oistrakh. Since 1985 he has served as professor of violin at Boston University, while pursuing an active performance career in concert halls and as a recording artist.

Also on the program is the rarely heard *Hungarian Sketches*, by Bela Bartok, a set of five tonal portraits illustrating Hungarian peasant life, including "Evening in the Village" and "Slightly Tipsy." The program will close with a performance of Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, composed when Mendelssohn was 15.

Individual tickets are available at Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000, at prices ranging from $6 to $20. Subscriptions for the remaining four concerts are still available from the Chamber Symphony office, 497-0020, at prices ranging from $43 to $72.



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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Jazz Musicians Due For McCarter Concert

Preservation Hall Jazz Band will return to Princeton for their annual concert on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Good seats are still available.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of Preservation Hall, which was founded in 1961 to give old-time New Orleans musicians a place to play. These old-time musicians are some of the greatest original jazz artists of New Orleans. Their music is a taste of New Orleans in the roaring '20s when it was the birthplace of jazz. This sweet, sad, gentle, exuberant music originated in the turn-of-the-century street parades, saloons and river boats.

ELECTION NIGHT DIVERSION: The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform Tuesday at 8 at McCarter Theater. Original jazz artists of New Orleans play the sweet, sad, gentle, exuberant music of turn-of-the-century street parades, saloons and riverboats.

Now in their 60's, 70's and 80's, the musicians of Preservation Hall Jazz Band carry on and preserve the jazz music traditions which they have created in their own lifetime. The band members scheduled to perform at McCarter are Willie Humphrey, Percy Humphrey, Frank Demond, Narvin Henry Kimball, James C. Prevost, Lars Edegran and Joe Lastie.

Tickets are $15, $17, $18, $20 and $25. To charge by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

American Brass Quintet In Concert at Museum

The Composers Guild of New Jersey is co-sponsoring a concert by the American Brass Quintet on Sunday, November 10, at 2 at the State Museum. This is the opening concert of the Seventh Annual Capital Music Festival. Admission is free.

The Quintet will perform a newly-commissioned work by New Jersey composer David Sampson entitled *Distant Voices*, and *Soundings* by New Jersey composer Carl della Peruti, as well as compositions by Renaissance and classical composers.

For further information call the State Museum at 292-6310, or the Composers Guild of New Jersey, 494-8513.

Violinist Cho-Liang Lin To Join N.J. Symphony

Violinist Cho-Liang Lin returns to join High Wolff and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for two concerts in the area. The music of Harbison, Walker, Ravel and Copland will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. at the State Theater in New Brunswick and Saturday at 8 at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton.

The program of 20th-century music will feature two premieres: the area premieres of the full orchestra version of John Harbison's *Remembering Gatsby: Foxtrot for Orchestra*, and George Walker's *Poeme for Violin and Orchestra*. Also included in the program will be Ravel's *Tzigane* and Copland's Symphony No. 3, performed in memory of the composer's 91st birthday.

Chinese-American violinist Cho-Liang Lin has been praised for his sumptuous tone, dazzling technique, and mature musical intelligence in his more than 100 engagements each year.

Tickets to the concerts are available at $10 to $35. Student and senior rush tickets at half price can be purchased one-half hour before the concert, subject to availability. For tickets and information call the NJSO box office at 201-624-3713 or at 1-800-ALLEGRO, Monday through Friday, 11 to 6. Group discounts are also available.

English Dances Taught At Next Recorder Society

The Recorder Society will meet Tuesday at 8 at Kingston Presbyterian Church. Lori Goldschmidt will conduct members in Playford dances from the English Dancing Master.

This a collection of pieces arranged by Playford, Praetorious and others which enjoyed great popularity in the late 17th, early 18th century. Two or three of the easy dances will be taught by Ms. Goldschmidt using members of the group as performers.

She would welcome the addition of other instruments, such as guitar, viol and percussion. Ms. Goldschmidt is a certified Orff-Schulwerk teacher who teaches recorder, folk and square dancing, ensemble techniques, singing and creative dramatics at several institutions, including Monmouth Conservatory of Music, Oak Hill Academy and New School of Monmouth County. She performs with the Navesink Recorder Ensemble.

Visitors are welcome at the session. For information call Recorder Society president Sheila MacRae at 683-5040.

Haydn "Creation" Next For Musical Amateurs

Michael Kemp will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in an informal reading of the Haydn *Creation* on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. Soloists for the session include Paula Florea and Margaret Poyner Galbraith, sopranos; Sam Hutcheson, tenor; and Paul Boyce, baritone/bass.

Visitors are welcome. A $4 admission fee includes refresh-

Continued on Next Page

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Thursday, November 7
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Adult Admission: $3.00 — 3 days inclusive

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

ments and the use of a choral score. Students and nonparticipants are admitted free of charge. Interested individuals may join the Society at the door; the annual membership fee is $20 ($30 for couples).

The monthly meetings of the Society are attended by an average of 120 singers and an orchestra of 30. The organization is ideal for the individual who enjoys making music but cannot give time to rehearsing for a performance.

Founded in 1935, the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs holds monthly readings of choral masterworks from October through April. For additional information, call J. Rogers Woolston, president, at 921-2478.

Concert for Singles With New Philharmonic

The first area Concert for Singles will take place Sunday at 7 at the Hyatt Regency Princeton.

A program entitled "Songs Inspired by Shakespeare" will be presented by Louise Wohlafka, soprano, and Nicklos Karousatos, bass baritone, with Ruth Rendleman, piano. Composers include Cole Porter, Verdi, Chopin, Sir Arthur Sullivan, and Leonard Bernstein. A social hour will follow.

Tickets are $12 by mail and $15 at the door. The price includes refreshments and a cash bar. Tickets may be obtained in advance from the New Philharmonic of New Jersey, 19 Beach Place, Maplewood NJ 07040. The New Philharmonic is a non-profit professional orchestra founded in 1977 under music director Leon Hyman.

The orchestra has been running Music for Singles concerts in several north Jersey hotels over the past three years. Phyllis Spiegel, a Plainsboro public relations consultant for the orchestra, was instrumental in bringing the concerts to central New Jersey.

Louise Wohlafka

Louise Wohlafka has performed 25 roles on the Metropolitan Opera stage. Mr. Karousatos has performed throughout the United Staes and Europe, including the Frankfurt Opera in Germany and the Spoleto Festival in Italy.

Ms. Rendleman is music coordinator for the New Jersey School of the Arts at Montclair State College and she performs frequently as a solo artist and in chamber recitals and specializes in the study and performance of 18th century music.

Met Opera Star Is Due At Rutgers Celebration

A performance by mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne Sunday, November 10, will be the curtain-raiser for a week-long celebration of the 225th anniversary of the granting of Rutgers University's charter.

November 10 is Charter Day at Rutgers, commemorating the day in 1766 when William Franklin, the last colonial governor of New Jersey, signed the charter establishing Queen's College, the forerunner of New Jersey's State University. The charter commemoration concert will feature Ms. Horne along with the Rutgers University Orchestra, conducted by Peter Rubardt, assistant conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

The performance, Ms. Horne's first New Brunswick appearance in a decade, will take place at 4 p.m. at the State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

The program will feature arias by Rossini, selections from Verdi and Mascagni operas, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F Minor. Ms. Horne has sung at all of the world's major opera houses including the Metropolitan Opera in New York. A major force in the revitalization of the works of Handel and Rossini, she was the first artist to bring Handel to the Metropolitan Opera.

The concert will be preceded by a reception at 2:30 p.m. at the State Theatre to benefit the scholarship fund of the Mason Gross School of the Arts.

Tickets for the concert range from $20 to $40. Student tickets, costing $10, will go on sale at 1 p.m. on the day of the performance. The fund-raising reception costs $225 a person and includes a ticket for the performance. For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office, (908) 932-7511.

Pianist Peter Serkin In Recital at McCarter

Pianist Peter Serkin will present an all-Bach recital at McCarter Theatre on Monday, November 11 at 8 p.m. This recital, part of the Music-at-McCarter series, will include Bach's Partita No.6 and The Goldberg Variations.

Marilyn Horne

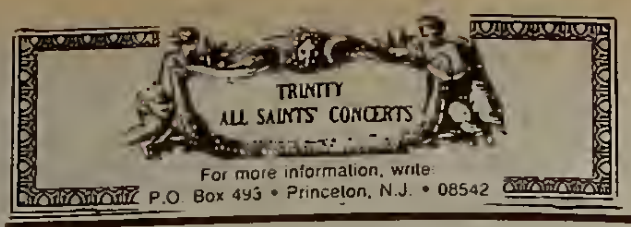
Since his debut at the age of 12 at the 1959 Marlboro Music Festival, and subsequent New York debut that fall, Mr. Serkin has appeared with the world's major symphony orchestras. He is also a recitalist, chamber music performer and recording artist.

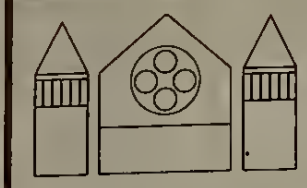
Tickets are $26 and $28. To order, call the box office, 683-8000.

Top Brass Performance Scheduled for MCCC

The Rutgers Trumpeters will present a free performance and demonstration of "Trumpet Sounds from Baroque to Jazz," on Thursday at Mercer County Community College. The performance will be held at 11:15 a.m. in Room 156 of the Communications Center on the West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

The group is composed of Joseph Yachnik, Anthony Fenicchia and Terrel Stafford. Trained and coached by artist-teacher William Fielder, the ensemble's repertoire includes trumpet duos and trios by some of the world's great composers such as Vivaldi and Bach.





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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, October 30

4 p.m.: Halloween Party; Micawber Book Store Children's Corner. Then proceed to Arts Council Parade.

5:15 p.m.: Arts Council Halloween Parade starts at 102 Witherspoon Street, followed by refreshments at Palmer Square.

5:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Library meeting room.

Thursday, October 31
Halloween

8:00 p.m.: *The Dadshuttle* and *Dog Plays*, Two Parts Theatre Company; Forbes College Theatre, Alexander Street. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 8.

8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff Trio; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, November 1

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica concert; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Musical *Peg O' My Heart;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, November 2

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: 18th annual "Thanksgiving in the Country" house tour to benefit cleft palate unit of Children's Hospital, Phladelphia; Sergeantsville. Tickets $12.50 at Sergeantsville Town Hall. Also Sunday.

11 a.m.: McCarter Crackerjacks Series, *Prince Free of Sorrows*, Asolo Touring Theatre for Young Audiences; McCarter Theatre. Also at 1.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Life Along the Nile," Harriet Vawter, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Football, Columbia vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Concert Royal performing Handel's *Alessandro;* Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, November 3

1 p.m.: Men's soccer, Hartwick vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

3 p.m.: Poetry reading, David Kirby and Irene Willis; Arts Council.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs sight-reading Haydn's *Creation;* Unitarian Church.

Monday, November 4
Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "Non-Violence and the Transformation of Culture: The Nicaraguan Context," Fr. Miguel D'Escoto, former Nicaraguan Foreign Minister; Whig Hall, Princeton University.

Tuesday, November 5
Township Recycling Pickup
Election Day
Polls Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.: Christmas Boutique to benefit Medical Center; Lavino Field House, Lawrenceville School. Also Wednesday from 10 to 5:30 and Thursday from 10 to 3.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Preservation Hall Jazz Band; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, November 6

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Commitee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

Thursday, November 7

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Ira Levin's *Death Trap*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: *The Dadshuttle* and *Dog Plays;* Two Parts Theatre Company; Forbes College Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: William Saroyan's *Time of Your Life*, Theater at Rutgers, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8:30 p.m to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff Trio; Arts Council.

Friday, November 8

11 a.m.: Shanghai Silk Dancers in program for children in grades K-8; Public Library. Also at 2.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Maaren Van Heemskerck, *The Brazen Serpent*, Annette Merle-Smith, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Dance Theatre of Harlem; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Peg O' My Heart;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, November 9

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "George Washington at Nassau Hall," Sally Sword, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

7 p.m.: Workshop production, *Blue Flash at Breakfast*, voices of Hiroshima survivors; Wilson-Butler Theater, University campus. Also Sunday at 8.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Help make a little boy or girl smile during the holidays, dress a bear. Enter the contest, prizes given for the best dressed handmade, and best dressed. Call the SRC at 924-7108.

Wednesday, October 30: FREE legal help. Call SRC, 924-7108.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

Thursday, October 31: 1:00 p.m.: Music Group with Betty Moore, SPC.

1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center.

3:00 p.m.: Intergenerational Halloween Tea, Princeton High School. Everyone welcome.

Friday, November 1: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), SRC. Call 924-7108 for an appointment.

11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Mini trip, SPC. 497-7650.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, YWCA (fee).

2:30 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).

Saturday, November 2: 5:00-6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).

Sunday, November 3: 3:00 p.m.: People & Stories, SRC. Intergenerational Program. Call 924-7108.

Monday, November 4: 10:00 a.m.: Meditation session with Sandy, SRC.

10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SRC. Everyone welcome.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge, Jewish Center. Bea Smith & Lucy Koosman, folk dances and Blanche Sherman reading from "North Dakota Diaspora." Refreshments.

Tuesday, November 5: Election day. SPC closed.

1:00 p.m.: Great Books literature course. 15 sessions. Fee prorated. To register call 924-7108. SRC.

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IT'S NEW To Us

Homemade Pasta, Sauces At Pasta Del Giorno

Family tradition, love of cooking, and Italian heritage all come together and blend into an appealing combination at Pasta Del Giorno. The new food emporium at 205 Witherspoon Street specializes in fresh homemade pasta and regional Italian sauces.

"People really love pasta now, and we have a product that they feel is the best," says owner Joseph Meyers. "And it's easy. All you have to do is put it in water, and it will come out great."

PLEASURES OF PASTA: "Our pastas and sauces are all special. We brought back the pasta recipes from Italy, and our sauce recipes have been in the family for 40 or 50 years. We make all the pastas and ravlolis right here." Joseph Meyers, his son Joseph Meyers III, and Shelley Tamasl of Pasta Del Giorno at 205 Witherspoon Street enjoy heiping customers select a "pasta of the day."

Pasta Del Giorno (pasta of the day) is a result of Mr. Meyers' love of cooking and love of Italy. "I always loved cooking, even as a boy," he explains. "I had an uncle who made sauce and pasta, and I would go over and watch him. The sauce recipes have been in the family a long time."

Born and reared in Princeton, Mr. Meyers has also had a lifelong fascination with Italy, the homeland of his great-grandparents. In time, in an effort to ease pronunciation problems for American friends and colleagues, the family name changed from Maiurro to Meyers. In 1921, Mr. Meyers' grandfather, Frank Meyers, opened Meyers Bakery, which became a Princeton institution and lasted into the 1950s.

"My grandfather's bakery was in this same building," recalls Mr. Meyers, "and, in fact, my family has owned the building more than 100 years."

The family's history is proudly recounted on the walls of Pasta Del Giorno. Pictures of Mr. Meyers' great-grandmother, grandparents, Meyers Bakery trucks (vintage 1920s), and the building on Witherspoon Street before the street was paved, furnish an interesting visual commentary. In addition, arias from Italian operas provide appropriate background music, adding to the atmosphere.

Yearly trips to Italy (since 1980) and a stint in the restaurant business prompted Mr. Meyers to open Pasta Del Giorno last August and to focus on homemade pasta and sauces.

"The pasta is very fresh," he explains. "We make it three or four times a week, and there is consistency. The pasta never varies, although we can be creative with it. My son Joe is head pasta maker, and my son Jim is also involved when he is home from college.

Special Sauces

"Also, our sauces are special because of their seasoning and flavoring, and we use the basic recipes we've always bad."

Customers have been coming in to take home both the sauces and pasta, be reports, and they can choose from a wide variety. Pastas include rigatoni, spaghetti, lasagne, linguine, fettucine, and angel hair, among others, and they are available in several flavors. Among the most popular are tomato basil, lemon parsley, spinach, garlic parsley, wheat, Italian berb, and egg.

Ravioli is also a very big item at Pasta Del Giorno, and Mr. Meyers notes that, "Our raviolis are unusual because we have such a variety. We can mix them and create specials. Customers love the Porcini wild mushroom, shrimp with sherry, heart of articboke, sun-dried tomato and feta cheese, and spinacb, and of course, there are also the regular cheese and meat filled."

Lasagne is also a favorite with customers, as are the specially prepared sauces. The most popular is tomato basil, says Mr. Meyers, but red crab, Bolognese (beef, pork and veal), and seafood are also in demand. All the tomato sauces are made from tomatoes imported from Italy. These are sweeter than the Garden State variety, he reports.

Other imported items include such Italian products and specialties as vinegar, olive oil, wild mushrooms, olives, marinated artichoke hearts, and bread sticks.

"We also import very nice parmesan cheese, reasonably priced, and we have fresb mozzarella," adds Mr. Meyers.

Homemade Breads, Too

Homemade breads, including Italian, the crunchy Italian stick bread, and the cheese-flavored puffed focaccia, are also available and baked fresh every day. Mr. Meyers adds that in November, he will offer a line of homemade Italian pastries, including cream puffs and cannolis.

Prices start at $2.59 for one pound of pasta, $3.99 and up for a pint of sauce, and $3.99 and up for a box of 12 raviolis. Bread starts at $I.39.

Especially helpful features of the take-home menu are the cooking tips and serving suggestions for pasta and sauces, including which pastas go best with which sauces.

Mr. Meyers is a man who clearly loves his work. That the customers enjoy what he creates makes it even more special. "I most enjoy having people come in and tell me how good it is," be smiles. "It is really a joy when this happens. I enjoy seeing the people enjoying it!

"The appreciation of the customers has been tremendous," he continues. "They really love it. We just want everyone to come in and try our pasta."

Pasta Del Giorno is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10:30 to 6, Wednesday and Friday until 8, and Saturday 10 to 1.

The Mole Hole Gift Shop Moves to Palmer Square

A new gift shop bas just arrived at Palmer Square. The Mole Hole, recently of Princeton Forrestal Village, opened October 11 at Number 45, former location of Wit & Whimsy.

"We bave bad a very good response," says owner Bill Haines. "There is a lot of walk-in business here. During the week, we have many local customers and people in the area, and on weekends, there are a lot of out-of-town visitors. We also have a nice friendly atmosphere with the other stores."

Mr. Haines, with his partner Ed Oehler, also owns two other Mole Hole shops — in Princeton MarketFair on Route 1, and in Barnegat Light at the shore.

In fact, The Mole Hole has become a familiar feature in many areas across the country over the past 25 years. There are 130 shops, in nearly every state, individually owned and offering similar merchandise.

"For example," points out Mr. Haines, "Every Mole Hole store carries the popular Wolford oil lamps. We have a special relationship with them, and they are available in three sizes. We are also known for our selection of kaleidoscopes. Many are handcrafted by artists throughout the U.S. We have a complete variety.

"Another very important item at Mole Hole and a major seller are the Wee Forest Folk," he adds. "These are little mice figures, involved in family activities. There are special ones for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas. They bave been made and handpainted by the same lady in Massachusetts for many years."

Artwork on Approval

Artwork is another feature of The Mole Hole. A variety of framed paintings is available,

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

and customers especially appreciate the store's policy of allowing artwork to be taken home on approval. Mr. Haines notes that the Edna Hibel reproductions are particularly popular, as are ber occasion plates (Christmas, Mother's Day, etc.), music boxes and marble boxes.

Customers bave also been very enthusiastic about the Dickens' Lighted Villages, which are very popular in the fall and at Christmas, says Mr. Haines. "They are especially nice on bookshelves and are in limited availability. Tbey represent places in Dickens' books, such as Mr. Fezziwig's Warehouse, etc. Also, new this year is the Victorian Station, and we have the 'Flying Scot' train, as well."

—

He adds that accessories. sucb as people, trees, and lampposts, can be bought separately.

Picture frames of all types are very big at the shop, and "our pewter picture frames in all sizes are the number one seller in the store," observes Mr. Haines.

—

The Mole Hole is also noted for its selection of Oriental items, including bowls, vases, and boxes. A standout feature is a carved wooden warrior on horseback from Thailand.

Emerson Creek pottery is a new line for The Mole Hole, and it, too, has been very popular. A variety of vases, potpourri jars, and lamps in attractive designs and colors are reasonably priced, starting at $12.95.

—

"Also in demand bave been our framed hand-colored quotations, with a variety of sentiments — from humorous to serious," adds Mr. Haines. "The 'Irish Hex' is the best seller, and they start at $16.95."

Children can also find a number of intriguing items at The Mole Hole. A selection of stuffed animals, toys, books, carousel horses and novelties, including "magic wands," are appealingly displayed in a "Children's Corner."

Christmas Section

Looking ahead to Christmas, the shop will bave an entire selection filled with festive items, many of whicb are already on hand. "We bave a classic selection," says Mr. Haines. "There are old world ornaments, nutcrackers, decorations, and miniature novelty music boxes in a gift bag motif for $11.95. We also have a very nice assortment of fabric Christmas coasters in assorted red and green designs, at $8.95 for a set of six."

Another very popular holiday buy at The Mole Hole is the store's traditional "Smell of Christmas" potpourri. Also available is the apple aroma, another best seller.

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The shop also offers a selection geared for men. As Mr. Haines explains, "You can't always find appropriate executive or office gifts, and we have a nice variety of desk accessories, duck decoys, brass picture frames, and a number of items with a golf motif."

The store's line of Swarovski miniature silver crystal figures is also very popular for gift-giving. "It is primarily little animal figures," says Mr. Haines, "and new this year is a manger scene. Prices start at $27.50."

—

A special favorite of many Mole Hole customers is the brass spiderweb with crystal spider. Suitable for decorating glass doors or windows, this delicate embellisbment is available in different sizes and is exclusive to Mole Hole shops.

Music boxes and wind chimes are always popular gifts, and Mr. Haines adds that "there has also been tremendous interest in our handpainted ceramic umbrella stand from Portugal.

"We have also done really well with a new line of gold earrings, available in both pierced and clips, starting at $9.95. There are also bracelets and necklaces."

He also remarks that "People have been buying a lot of our music tapes. They compliment us on our piano background music in the store, and then they want the tapes. These have become very popular items."

—

On the lighter side and just in time for Halloween, the shop also offers "Shrillers," sound activated pumpkins and ghosts that shiver and shake and laugh raucously — guaranteed to scare all the ghosties, ghoulies, gremlins, and goblins bovering over your house this Thursday.

Prices at The Mole Hole range anywhere from $4.95 to $500 (for artwork), with everything in between. Gift certificates and free gift wrapping are also available.

—

The Mole Hole is a charming, cozy shop, and Mr. Haines says that he has enjoyed the move to Palmer Square and the opportunity to meet new customers.

"We hope we can be an addition to the community," he notes. "This work has been more challenging and harder than I ever thought, but I enjoy all asnects of it. When you have a successful operation, there is a lot of personal satisfaction. Retail is very tough, but when it works, it's a great feeling.

—

"Now that the road work is done, we hope people will come to Palmer Square and see what is here. If you are coming downtown, we want you to be sure to come in and see us."

The Mole Hole is open Monday through Wednesday 10 to 6, Thursday through Saturday until 8:30, and Sunday 12 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

A GIFT FOR EVERYONE: "The Mole Hole is known for having so many choices. We have such a wide variety of merchandise and unusual items. A lot are handcrafted, and many are from around the world. There is something for everyone and for every occasion." Bill Haines, owner of The Mole Hole, which has just moved to Palmer Square, looks forward to showing customers the large assortment of gift items.

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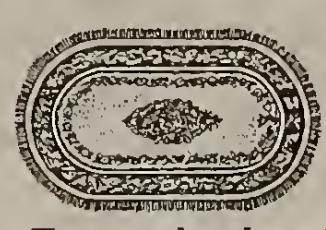

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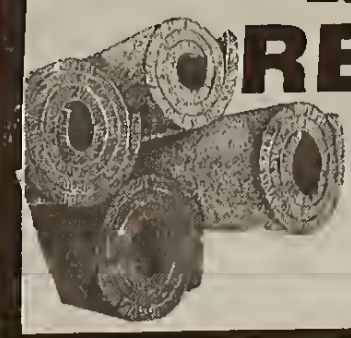

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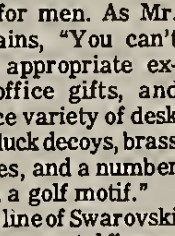
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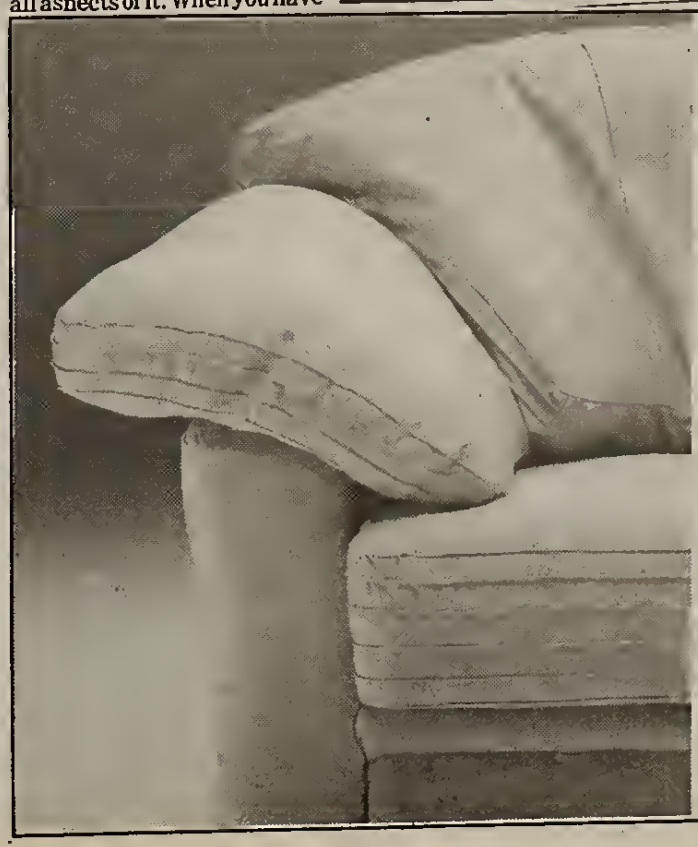
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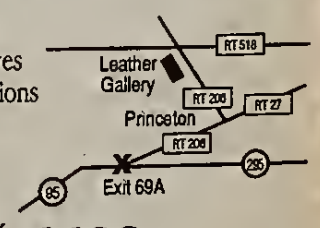

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for the *WISE CONSUMER:*

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau. ***(Please see below "Our Promise to Princeton Consumers")***

CONSUMER BUREAU

SINCE 1967

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GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Prn. 924-1100

● Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, commrcl & rsdtl 2540 Rte. 130, Cranbury 655-2200
KEN PAUL'S INC. Fire & burglar alarm systems 24-hr. central station monitoring Serving Princeton area over 31 yrs. Free estimates 107 Rt. 31 N. Pennington 737-1362

● Alterations, Clothing:
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Tailoring & alterations. Expert repairs on shoes, luggage & leathergoods too. 180 Nassau St., Princeton 921-7552
THE PERFECT FIT Ladies custom made clothing, alterations for men & women. Prn. Shop Ctr. Harrison St. 683-0166

● Antique Dlrs; Auctionaars:
CONTI AUCTION & REALTY SERVICE Estates, Antiques, Real Estate, Appraisals. Reasonable rates. Outright purchases. Our 18th yr. in Mercer County. 52 Hwy 33, Mercerville 584-1080
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers · Dealers · Appraisors; Lecturers, Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver, Jewelry, China, Glass. Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848

● Antiquas:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston, 924-0332 & 924-3923
THE SILVER SHOP Antiques & new silver, fine porcelains & Estate jewelry. 59 Palmer Sq. West, Princeton 924-2026.
TOMATO FACTORY ANTIQUE CENTER 35 Shops. Open 7 days wk 'til 5 pm. Period, Country & Oak Furniture, Fine Accessories & Collectibles. Rt. 518, Hopewell (hallway between Princeton & Lambertville) 609-466-2990 • 466-9860 • 466-9833.

● Appliance Repair:
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR Expert repairs on major appliances. Serving Mercer County 609-393-3077

● Auto Body Repair Shops:
ACRES AUTO, INC. · Expert rprs. 74 Youngs Rd, Mercerville.....586-3225
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette All domestic & foreign cars. Route 206, Princeton, 921-8585.
CLASSIC BODY WORKS Specializing in collision repairs on new model cars. FREE flatbed towing for collision customers. 306 Mercer St. (Rt. 33) Hstn. 448-5815.
DEALERS AUTO BODY Collision experts. Foreign & Domestic. Glass installed. Woodside Rd., Robbinsville.....259-6390
"MIKE'S" BUDMAN ALIGNMENT & BODY WORKS Expert Frame ★ Body ★ Unibody collision rprs. 9 Industry Ct., Trenton. 882-0686
QUAKER BRIDGE BODY SHOP. Amer. & Foreign Cars. FREE ESTIMATES. 4130 Quaker Br. Rd. Lawrenceville. 799-3119.

● Auto Dealers:
ACURA Auth. Sales, Service, Leasing ACURA of PRINCETON 3001 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville 895-0600.
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK Rte. 206, Princeton (opp. airport) Sales 921-2222 .... Service 921-2400.
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111
Chevrolet Sales, Service, Leasing MALEK CHEVROLET 65 E. Broad, Hopewell..... 466-0878
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. BELLE MEAD GARAGE, Rt. 206 Belle Mead. 908-359-8131.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011.
MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD. 355 No. Gaston Av, Somrvl 908-685-0800.
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Z&W HONDA Sales & Service Rt. 206, Prn. (opp. Airport) 683-0722.
Z&W MAZDA Sales & Service 1216 Rt. 206 (north of Airport) 924-9330.

● Auto Parts Dealers:
ACRES AUTO, INC. - Used auto parts. 74 Youngs Rd, Mercerville.... 586-3225
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LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing 272 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8553.
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● Bathrooms:
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● Bedding:
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● Bookstores:
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THINKING CHRISTMAS: Carol Feller, left, and Phyllis Soriero of Lawrenceville are co-chairwomen of the Chapin School Holly Day House Gift Boutique. The event, sponsored by the Parents' Association, will be held Saturday, November 23, from 9 to 4, at the school, Princeton Pike.

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SCHLOTT REALTORS Princeton: 10 Nassau St. 921-1411 Prn. Jctn: 50 Prn-Htsln. Rd. 799-8181 Belle Mead: 840 Rt. 206, 908-874-8421

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GRAYCAR TRAVEL - Never a service charge. Plainsboro: Prn.Meadows Shop. Ctr. 609-799-7272; Hamilton Sq: 3672 Nottingham Way. 609-587-7050; Hillsboro: Nelson's Corner, Rt 206. 908-281-6000; CORPORATE OFFICE. Toll free 1-800-858-0852

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550.

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● Window Treatments:

TRENTON HOME FABRICS Invites you to our showroom for unusual custom window treatments & designer fabrics at discount prices. 1661 N. Olden Av, Ewing Township. 771-9280

WINDOW ACCENTS Custom window treatments. Brand names at discount prices. Serving P'ton area609-275-2902.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The West Windsor Lions Club is again selling holiday cakes. Lucar Hardware will stock them at all times.

The Lions offer pound cakes, fruit cakes and peanut brittle. The cakes can also be ordered by calling Jim Carroll at 799-3096, Ed DiPolvere at 586-1149 or John McMenamin at 7999-2287.

———

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet in the National Westminster Bank, Rocky Hill, on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Jack Zanetti will speak on "The Geodetic Equivalent," which is a technique connecting world events with certain geographic locations.

A social hour will follow. The public is welcome.

———

The Princeton chapter of **Deborah** will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12, in the National Westminster Bank, Route 518, in Rocky Hill.

Wayne M. Grabowski M.D., a retina specialist with Ophthalmology Associates and an attending physician at Wills Eye Hospital and the Princeton Medical Center, will talk about eye health. The meeting is free and open to everyone in the community.

After the talk, all are invited to stay for the regular Deborah meeting, which will be followed by refreshments. For more information, call Louise Witonsky at 924-2752.

———

Richard G. Hobart will speak at the **West Windsor Lions** meeting on Wednesday, November 6, in the Ramada Inn at 7 p.m. He will talk about the world of power speedboat racing.

Dr. Hobart lives in Binghamton, N.Y., and owns and drives his own power boat which he races in offshore power boat races all over the country. His first year of racing on the national circuit was in 1990 when he finished third in his division and was voted "Rookie of the Year."

———

The **Mercer County Stroke Club** will meet Wednesday, Noveber 6, at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the Unitarian church. Family and friends are welcome.

Those attending should bring a bag lunch. Dessert and beverages will be provided.

———

The Princeton chapter of the Institute of Management Consultants has named new officers.

President is William J. Dorman, Dorman Associates, Lawrenceville; secretary is Donald M. Barry of Satisfaction Measurements, North Brunswick, and treasurer is Joseph J. Kowalski of Capitol Management Consulting, Hopewell.

Also, vice president of membership, C. Dickey Dyer, Dickey Dyer Management Consultants, Lawrenceville; vice president for programs, Paul W. DeBaylo of Paul W. DeBaylo Consulting Services, Princeton Junction; and vice president for public relations, Thomas M. Poole, Princeton.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held Monday, November 18, at 6 p.m. at Scanticon. Steven Schlossstein, author and consultant, will discuss international consulting opportunities.

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"Energy and the Environment: What the Problems Are and What We Ought to Do About Them," is the title of a presentation to be given by Enoch J. Durbin, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at Princeton University, to 55 Plus at the Jewish Center on November 7 at 10 a.m. Fifty-Five Plus is a nonsectarian group that was organized five years ago to facilitate friendships and social contact between men who are retired or who enjoy flexible working hours.

Prof. Durbin is noted for his many innovations in the field of energy and instrumentation. He has served at the Applied Physics Laboratory of John Hopkins University and was aeronautical research scientist for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. He also invented the Durbin tennis racket.

All men in the area are invited to the meeting.

———

The Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club will meet on November 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the West Windsor branch of the Mercer County Library, North Post Road.

The Juniors is a service and social organization open to all women in the Princeton area between the ages of 18 and 40. New and prospective members are welcome.

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"BIG RED LADY," which measures 5 by 6 feet, is among the works on exhibit in "The Secret Life of Mavis Smith" at Princeton Day School's Anne Reid Gallery from November 3 to December 13.

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ART

The Myth of Gauguin In Talk at Art Museum

Laverne George will discuss the myths and reality of the life of the painter Paul Gauguin in a gallery talk at The Princeton University Art Museum, on Friday. The half-hour talk, which is free and open to the public, will be given again on Sunday at 3.

In "The Myth of Gauguin,", Ms. George, a former docent at the museum, will examine Gauguin's motives for going to the South Seas. "I am going to discuss what really happened," she says. "He was known as someone who brutally sacrificed his family ... That's not so." Ms. George describes the popular version of the artist's life as a "colorful legend built on fiction ... thanks to Somerset Maugham's novel *Moon and Sixpence*.

Gauguin's relationship with his contemporaries, the Impressionist painters, will also be considered.

The next gallery talk will be on November 8, when Annette Merle-Smith will speak on *The Brazen Serpent* by Maarten van Heemskerck.

Exhibits

Mavis Smith shows monumental collages and charcoal drawings in the exhibition, "The Secret Life of Mavis Smith: Mosaics in Paper," at Princeton Day School's **Anne Reid Gallery**. The works will be on display from November 4 to December 13, with a preview reception open to the public on Sunday, from 5:30 to 7:30.

Born in Trenton, Ms. Smith earned a B.F.A at Pratt Institute in New York City. Two years ago, she moved to Lambertville, where she earns a living illustrating children's books in her apartment. A few blocks away, in her studio, she creates mural-size mosaics.

According to Ms. Smith, her work "involves collecting magazines forever," cutting sections of pages for color and separating them into dozens of different boxes. "To me it's like a mosaic because I use all these pieces like colored tiles, not for the pictures. Once I start using them just as color, other images in them — trees, faces, people — appear."

Working on an archival, corrugated board, she cuts certain sections, pushing them forward to achieve a third dimension. In "Dr. Freundhoffer," a 5½ X 7½ foot piece, the doctor's patrician nose tilts out of the composition, as do two fingers holding a cigarette. White paint has been applied to his hair.

Ms. Smith has had solo exhibitions in Basel, Switzerland; Amsterdam, Holland; and in New York City.

The gallery is open weekdays from 8 to 4; weekends by appointment.

"People and Places," an exhibition of paintings and prints by Beata Wehr, will be on display in the **W.P.A. Gallery** of the Arts Council from November 14 to December 11. The show will open with a reception on November 14 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Born and educated in Poland, Ms. Wehr's expressive work reflects a nostalgia for her native country. The artist states, "Many of my landscapes express longing for that world — the flat surfaces of the fields near my city, Warsaw, and the little old towns where time goes slowly and the past is still present." Frequent moves and living in a new country and culture has instilled the artist with "a desire to preserve the transient" as one of the most important forces behind her painting.

Ms. Wehr, a resident of Princeton, was educated at Warsaw University and the Academy of Fine Arts, Warsaw, and at the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University.

The National League of American Pen Women will hold its biennial State art show in the lobby of **Carnegie Center**, Building 210, from November 4 to December 2.

An opening reception for the artists and guests will be held Thursday, November 7, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Rutgers' role in the emergence of Japan from an isolated, feudal society to a modern industrial state is the subject of a new exhibit on view through December 15 in Gallery '50 of the university's **Alexander Library** on College Avenue.

Rutgers and its alumni were among the first to be involved in cultural exchange efforts with Japan during the second half of the 19th century. At that time, Japanese students were sent to study at Rutgers and other colleges and universities in the West, while Westerners were hired to teach and work in Japan.

Using materials from the University Archives and the collection of William Elliot Griffis, a Rutgers alumnus who worked in Japan, the exhibit focuses on some of the early links between East and West.

The exhibit includes diaries, correspondence, manuscripts, photos, maps, and other items to chronicle the activities of Japanese students at Rutgers, as well as the experiences of Griffis and other Westerners in Japan.

The works of New Jersey's best and most creative teenage artists will be featured at the **Conant Gallery** of Educational Testing Service from December 1 through December 31.

The Visual Art Touring Exhibit consists of 42 pieces of two-dimensional artwork, two from each of New Jersey's 21 counties. They were selected from the 1991 State Teen Arts Festival held in May at Rutgers.

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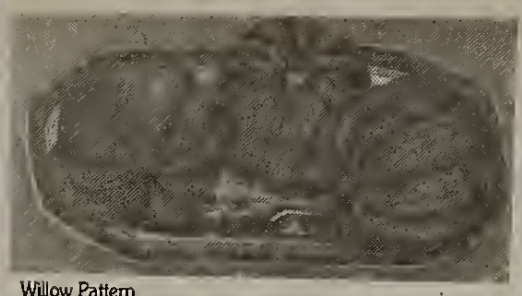
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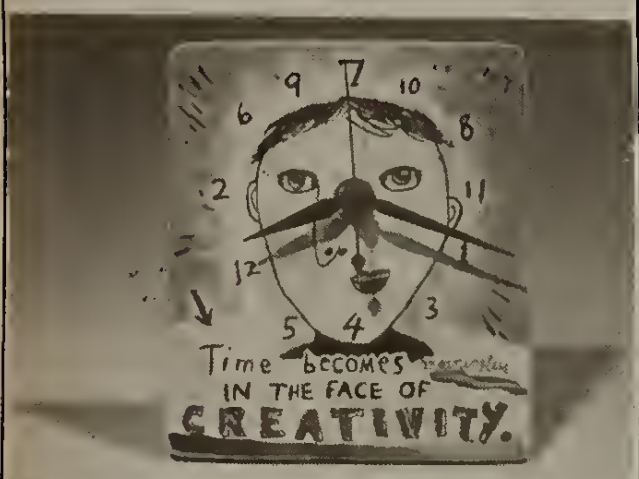

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Reality Hits Princeton Football Team at Cambridge; Harvard Snaps Undefeated Streak with 24-21 Triumph

Somehow, you knew it was too good to be true. With the season halfway completed, and the Princeton University football team at 5-0, even the most pessimistic members of Tiger fandom were thinking. "Geez, if we beat Harvard, then hold our own against Yale, and go all out at Dartmouth ..."

But dreams of the first undefeated season since Cosmo Iacavazzi trod the Palmer Stadium turf in 1964 were squashed Saturday. Reality, in the form of a confusing Crimson defense and an even more bewildering offense, set in, and the result was a 24-21 loss to Harvard before a bipartisan crowd of 21,506.

The Crimson bottled up the Tiger offense, which had been building an air of invincibility

SPORTS

in averaging 40 points a game over the previous three weeks, to the tune of only 21 points and a disappointing five-for-16 third down conversion rate. With its complex defensive schemes, designed to disguise the type of zone coverage to be employed, Harvard was able to force senior quarterback Chad Roghair into his worst passing day of the season.

Time and again, Roghair was chased around by Crimson linemen as he vainly sought an open receiver. Five times Harvard buried him for a loss. Roghair finished the day having completed just nine of 21 passes for 162 yards and one touchdown. The 12 incompletions cannot be attributed to dropped passes; most of the afternoon, Roghair simply had trouble hitting the receiver in stride.

"The coverage was better this week than in the previous five weeks," said head coach Steve Tosches, who could have guaranteed his fourth winning season in five years with a victory. "And I thought [Roghair] released the ball a little bit later than he should have."

Nor did the running game ever get untracked. Sophomore back Keith Elias could only muster a dismal 46 yards on 12 attempts. Junior Erick Hamilton did post a 100-yard effort on 15 carries, but 65 came on big gainers in the first half. Neither player broke open a play for a touchdown, nor could the runnign game in general be counted upon to produce necessary first down yardage to carry out Tosches' typical ball control game plan.

Tiger Defense Confused

Defensively, it took the Tigers a while to adjust to the complicated Harvard multiflex offense. Princeton had encountered trouble with that scheme before, yielding 37 points to the Brown multiflex.

Not only does Harvard possess stronger talent on its side of the line than Brown featured, but venerable Crimson head coach Joe Restic introduced a new wrinkle — a counter play, which made it even more difficult for Tiger defenders to determine if and to whom the ball had been handed.

"The game plan this week was a heckuva lot better than against Army [a 21-20 Crimson loss]," said Harvard running back Robb Hirsch, who compiled 99 yards on 18 attempts. "These plays just work. If we execute, they work."

"They were good at taking away your aggression and making you think a lot," said Tiger linebacker and captain Jim Freeman of the Harvard offense. "Still, it's a matter of buckling down and making the plays. We just didn't do that."

Actually, Princeton did a pretty good job of shutting down the Crimson offense after some initial difficulty. The Tigers allowed only one touchdown in the second half, after Harvard had generated 17 points in the first half of play. In fact, Princeton mounted a late comeback which almost succeeded in miraculous fashion.

Taking over on their own 20-yard line with 8:50 remaining in the game and trailing, 24-14, the Tigers trudged upfield in a time-consuming drive. Twice Princeton needed big plays, a 19-yard catch by junior Steve Tufillaro on third-and-15 and a defensive holding penalty on fourth-and-four, to sustain the drive.

Chances of success hovered near zero, though, when Princeton was faced with a fourth-and-22 from the Crimson 36. Roghair subsequently floated a wobbler than had no right to be caught by a Tiger. But senior Mike Wilson leaped for it and, somehow, managed to reel it in for a touchdown

Continued on Next Page

Tigers' First Defeat Certainly No Surprise, Now They Must Beat 2 More Weak Teams

A 1-4 football team defeated a 5-0 one last Saturday in Cambridge, and the result could hardly have been less surprising. The handwriting was on the wall long before the two teams took the field.

A winner just once this season, Harvard nevertheless came into the contest with two key ingredients: confidence in itself and for want of a better word, a looseness that enabled it to make one big play after another, especially on third and long.

By contrast, the unbeaten Tigers knew they were facing a deceptively strong opponent after several weak foes, and did not play their best football. Credit Harvard's multiflex offense, run superbly by quarterback Mike Giardi, with confusing Princeton's defense throughout a majority of the game. The Crimson had 10 points on the scoreboard before the Orange and Black could begin to solve its variety of well-executed plays.

On offense, Princeton found both its running and pass plays, that had worked so well against lesser teams, did not produce the necessary yardage in key situations. Quarterback Chad Roghair was far less accurate with his passes. Two of his longest completions, one for a touchdown and another that set up one, had far more to do with luck than form.

The loss demonstrates that Princeton fans must wait a couple more weeks to entertain any real thoughts of an Ivy title. In the next two weeks, the Tigers must concentrate on beating another couple of mediocre opponents, Columbia and Penn, who have won just two games between them.

The Lions will be in Palmer Stadium Saturday for a 1 p.m. kickoff. They have already won their one game this season, beating Penn, 20-14, so the Tigers are in less danger of being upset. And after a couple of horrendous losses to the Light Blue in two of the last three years, Steve Tosches' troops certainly have no reason to be overconfident. Columbia has a couple of bright lights in running backs Solomon Johnson and Greg Abbruzzee, but not a whole lot else. Yale journeyed to New York last week and kicked the Lions around, 36-9, so Princeton has little excuse not to do the same on its home turf.

Victories in the next two games would push the Tigers to 7-1, before facing Yale and Dartmouth on the final two Saturdays. In those two contests, we'll finally get the answer to whether this is a merely good Tiger team or one to remember.

Around the league last weekend, Dartmouth gave proof once more, with a win over Cornell, that it is the team to beat. And Harvard will try to do just that this weekend in Cambridge in the last big test the big Green faces before Princeton. In between it will meet Columbia and Brown.

Those Tiger fans who watched Harvard befuddle Princeton last Saturday would like to think the Crimson could do it again against Dartmouth and tighten up this Ivy race even more.

—Jeb Stuart

Sports Fans!

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John Bernard

Jay Bernard

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Ivy League Forecast

Princeton* over Columbia. After two losses in last three years to Lions, Tigers should be on guard in this one.

Dartmouth over Harvard*. This one will be close, with upset by Crimson a decent possibility.

Yale* over Penn. Elis stay in the title hunt with victory over Quakers.

Cornell over Brown*. Big Red title hopes are gone, but it should have no trouble with Bears.

Last Week's Record: 2-2
Overall: 23-13

* *Home team*

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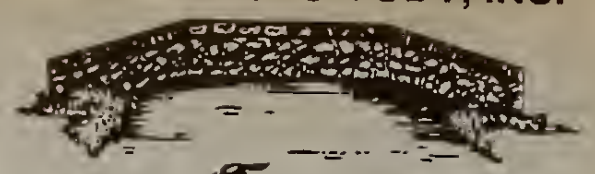

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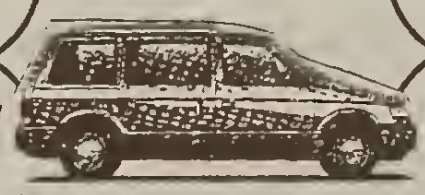

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

over cornerback Greg Belsher. Only 2:38 remained, though, and Harvard still led, 24-21.

Restic's Bizarre Call

When the Tigers failed to corral the onside kick, the Crimson had the ball on its 48-yard line. Two plays gained just two yards, but Princeton failed to come up with the stop, yielding a nine-yard rush to Hirsch on third-and-eight. A minute later it was fourth-and-10 from the Tiger 41 with eight seconds left, when Restic called a bizarre play.

Wishing not to punt the ball for fear of a block, Restic instead tried to let quarterback Mike Giardi run out the clock — by running backwards. Giardi scampered back 18 yards, but only six seconds elapsed, meaning Princeton suddenly found itself with the ball in a place where Roghair could heave it into the end zone. "Mike took the ball and the clock didn't start," said Restic, grasping for an alibi.

———

Given one last crack, the Tigers lined up Tufillaro, junior Mike Lerch and senior free safety Marvin Williams on the left side, hoping for some kind of tip and catch in the end zone. But Roghair was no Doug Flutie on this day. His pass was batted around in the end zone, actually lying on top of a pile of bodies for a second, before rolling to the turf as time expired on Princeton's undefeated year.

The Crimson put scores on the board on each of its first two drives. After settling for a 23-yard Scott Johnson field goal on its first possession, Harvard marched 82 yards on its next drive before Giardi rolled in on fourth-and-goal for a 10-0 lead. The key play was a third-and-19 floater that Giardi threw, under pressure, toward Colby Maher, who was blanketed by Williams. Maher cut back, however, turning Williams inside-out, to make the catch for the first down.

———

It was not until the second quarter that Princeton finally got its offense in gear, thanks to senior safety Mike DiMarino's recovery and return of a Matt Johnson fumble to the Crimson 47-yard line. Relying on four Elias carries and a Roghair scramble, the Tigers achieved a fourth-and-one at the Harvard 26. With the defense sensing run, Tosches fooled the Crimson by calling for a pass to junior tight end Chris Beiswinger, making his first start of the season. Beiswinger caught the ball at the 20 and lumbered down to the Crimson six. Roghair bounded in two plays later to cut the lead to 10-7.

Harvard Strikes Back

The Crimson struck right back, however, with a six-minute drive that traversed 81 yards of Harvard Stadium terrain and relied on Hirsch for 58 of them. Twice on long third down plays, Hirsch came through for the home team. On third-and-15 at the Crimson 32-yard line, Hirsch hauled in a Giardi toss for 19 yards.

On third-and-seven from the Tiger 46, Hirsch ran left on a delayed handoff for 10 yards. Hirsch was not rewarded with the touchdown, though. That honor was bestowed on Johnson, who caught a Giardi pass and raced around the left end for a 10-yard score and 17-7 Crimson lead.

———

Princeton responded with its second touchdown of the game. On second-and-15 at the Harvard 42, moments after a 25-yard dash by Hamilton, Roghair looked for Lerch deep over the middle. The pass was underthrown, however, and should have been intercepted.

But two Crimson defensive backs knocked each other off the ball, popping it into the air and allowing Lerch (three receptions, 67 yards) to snare it for a 38-yard gain. Two plays later, Hamilton vaulted in for the touchdown that left the score 17-14 in favor of Harvard at halftime.

———

The teams became locked into a defensive battle, with neither squad coming close to a score in the third quarter. The Crimson changed that with its first drive of the fourth quarter. Having taken over at its own 21, Harvard faced a third-and-four at the Tiger 16. The drive appeared stalled when Princeton senior defensive end Leon Newsome burst through the line and wrapped his arms around running back Kendrick Joyce. But Joyce broke loose for a two-yard gain, which resulted in a first down when Williams tackled him with the help of the facemask. Giardi raced into the end zone three plays later, giving Harvard a 24-14 lead and setting the stage for Princeton's last ditch effort.

—Mike Jackman

———

1991 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS
Last Week's Results

Harvard 24 Princeton 21
Dartmouth 31 Cornell 25
Penn 28 Brown 19
Yale 36 Columbia 9

	Ivy League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Dartmouth	3	0	0	1.000	4	2	0	.667
Princeton	2	1	0	.667	5	1	0	.833
Yale	2	1	0	.667	4	2	0	.667
Harvard	2	1	0	.667	2	4	0	.333
Cornell	1	2	0	.333	2	4	0	.333
Columbia	1	2	0	.333	1	5	0	.167
Penn	1	2	0	.333	1	5	0	.167
Brown	0	3	0	.000	0	6	0	.000

This Seturdey's Gemes

Columbia et Princeton
Cornell at Brown
Dartmouth at Harvard
Penn at Yale

Hun Eleven Nips Peddie; Win Streak Reaches 21

When the Hun football team scored with six and a half minutes left in Saturday's game with Peddie, Raider coach Bill Long did not hesitate: he opted to try for the two-point conversion and a win.

Hun's leading gainer for the season, Adrian Krause, plunged over from an unusual formation in which Hun had ten players lining up to the left of the ball. "We were not going for a tie," said Long, who changed to the above formation when Peddie coach John Mackay had called a time out.

———

With the win, Hun won the NJISAA Prep A state championship for the third year in a row, extended its unbeaten streak to 21 games and frustrated the upset bid of the Falcons who had entered the game winless in five previous starts.

With time running out, Hun's touchdown came when quarterback Todd Coyer tossed to Tom Ross and the 6-4 end from Lakewood High ran down the sideline for a 79-yard play. The play was designed to have Coyer sprint right but he was forced to reverse his field when two Falcon linemen broke through. He evaded two more tacklers and faked a run before he spotted Ross.

Next up for the Raiders is a home game Saturday at 2 against Pingry which lost a 42-30 shootout to St. Peter's in its last start.

Outstanding Hun Defense

For the first half, Hun did not play like an unbeaten team and the inspired Falcons certainly did not play like a team that had not won a game. "We played an outstanding defensive game," said Long, "but the offense was terrible." When the Raider defense held Peddie on the one yard line at the end of the half it was one of the critical points of the contest.

The reasons for Hun's offense to get off track were not hard to find. The Raiders were called for 11 penalties and turned the ball over five times. A third reason, said Long, was Peddie "had turned everything around and the team — and the coaches — did not do a good job adjusting to it.

"I knew it was going to be a close game. They did a good job preparing for us," he said.

———

Peddie scored in the second period on a pass from Brett Clark to Chris Penn that covered 82 yards. "We had three people on the carrier," recalled Long, "but we sort of knocked each other off."

For Hun, Coyer had an up-and-down game passing. He

Continued on Next Page

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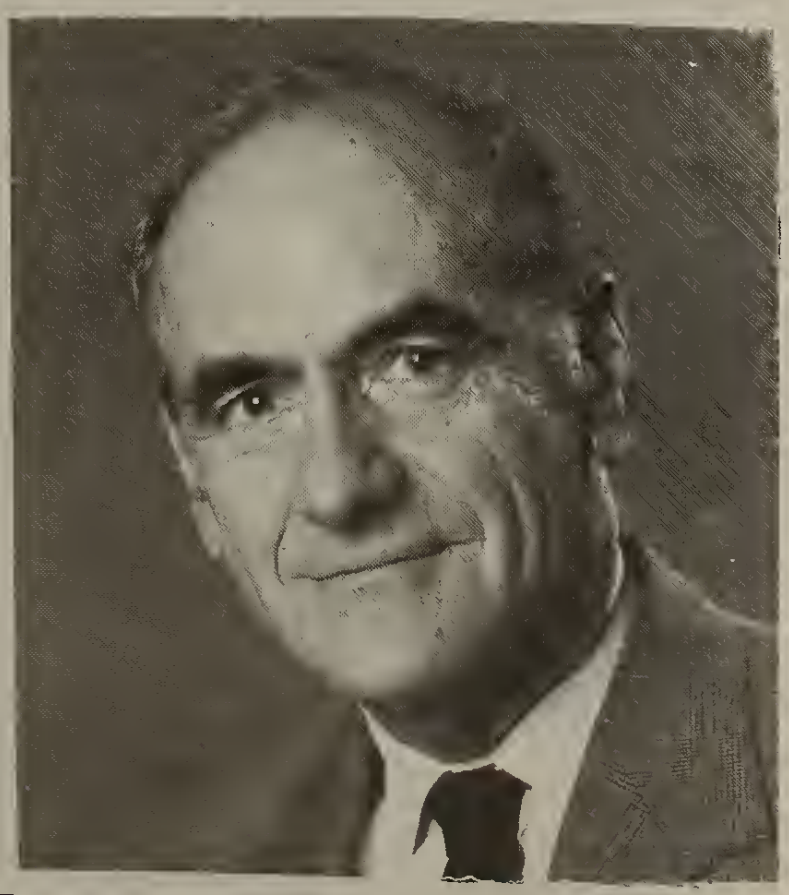

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completed six of 13 attempts for 174 yards but had three picked off. The Hun ground game was held to 44 yards with Doug Bullock gaining 29 on nine carries. Krause, bottled up all day, was held to ten yards. The Hun defense, in turn, limited Peddie to 50 yards rushing.

Bullock, said Long, played a great defensive game for Hun. In the final period, Peddie had driven the length of the field. "You could see we were getting tired," said Long. On a third-and-one, Bullock, from his monster back slot, broke though and sacked the Falcon carrier for a five-yard loss; on fourth down, he sliced through again to spill the runner for a six-yard loss.

"Two huge plays right when we needed them," said Long. "That was the turning point."

PHS Field Hockey Ends With Dramatic OT Win

Car horns were blaring and there were a lot of happy faces at the conclusion of last week's final game for the Princeton High field hockey team.

Forget that the Little Tigers had won only once before this season. Forget that they failed to make the state tournament for the second straight year. All was forgotten when Carrie Gleeksman pushed in a goal with four seconds left in overtime to give Princeton High an exciting, 2-1 victory over visiting Hamilton. During the season, the Little Tigers had been engaged in six overtime contests and had lost all — except this last one.

"I told them it was an opportunity for an IOU," said PHS coach Joyce Jones. "They beat us in a shootout before. It was payback time. It is a great way for the seniors to complete their high school career."

Saying it had been a rebuilding year for the Blue and White, Jones noted that she has some enthusiastic juniors, sophomores — and freshmen! — who are looking forward to turning the season around next year.

"I've always said to expect the unexpected," continued Jones, "but I never expected we would be 2-11 and not make the states. As usual, I'll miss the seniors — not the record. Each senior brings her own individuality to the team."

Everyone Played Well

"I thought everyone played well as a team," commented Jones after the dramatic win over Hamilton. The Hornets (5-9-1) had scored with 16:40 left in the first half but PHS drew even when senior Sara Cole beat Hamilton goalie Karol Cleary at the 4:10 mark.

CONFLICT: Carrie Gleeksman of Princeton High, who scored the game-winning goal in overtime against Hamilton last week, battles a black-shirted Hornet player for possession. PHS won final game, 2-1.

The second half was scoreless, setting up yet another overtime test for PHS in which each team fields six players and a goalie. There are no offsides.

Jones selected carefully, choosing a mix of veteran and younger players. Joining Gleeksman, a sophomore, was Sheri Durkee, a freshman. Also veterans Elise Wilson, Eileen Yam, Shara Durkee and Supti Bhuttacharya.

Neither team was able to break through in the overtime. As the clock ran down it appeared as if the teams were headed for a second overtime when PHS began its final rush at the goal. Gleeksman got the goal but it was a flat pass from Sherri Durkee, said Jones, that set up the game-winner. When the score came the Little Tigers collapsed in a joyous heap in front of the goal.

It had been a disappointing season but this final, sweet, sweet win helped to take away some of the sting.

PHS Girls Post 6-1 Win Over PDS Soccer Team

Using its resurgent offense, the Princeton High girls' soccer team Monday defeated town rival Princeton Day School, 6-1. In its last two games, the Little Tigers have netted 16 goals, more than they had in the previous 14.

PHS turned a close contest into a romp when it outscored the Panthers, 4-0, in the second half. Cathy Neuger led the victors with a pair of goals, while Marcie Procaccini, Daphne Smith, Cathy Gilbert and Shannon Koch added single goals. Lindsey Sternberg scored for the losers.

With the win, PHS climbed to 5-9-2; PDS dipped below .500 at 5-6-1.

The Princeton High boys' soccer team battled Hun to a 1-1 tie Monday, the third dead-

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

lock this season for coach Ron Celestin's Little Tigers.

Hun's co-captain Bob Bollweg scored early for Hun in the first period, but Princeton's hottest scorer at the moment, Matt Adler, tied it with his fourth goal in the second period. PHS goalie Chris Healey had six saves.

On Saturday, Hun's Jose Saez converted a penalty kick in the second half to give the Raiders a 1-0 victory over Peddie.

The PHS girls' tennis team prepped for its state tournament match this Wednesday by blanking Nottingham 5-0 Monday for its 16th win this season without a loss.

The usual winners for the Little Tigers in singles play were Franca Weimers, Luisa Osnovikova and Anna Studebaker. Doubles winners were the teams of Susan Rosenfeld and Caroline Devereux and Nina Pawlak and Stephanie Krauthamer.

Volla Volla!

Streya Volla and the Hun School field hockey team are back!

Volla scored three goals Monday to lead Hun past Ewing, 7-1, as Hun won for the fifth time in a row to increase its record to 9-5. The game was the last regular season contest for Hun, who will next participate in the NJISWAA post-season state tournament.

The three goals by Volla were her 15th, 16th and 17th of the season. On Saturday, she scored the only goal in a 1-0 win over Peddie and two days earlier, she accounted for all three goals in Hun's 3-0 victory over Montclair Kimberley. In Hun's five-game streak, Volla has scored ten times

Against Ewing, Hun also got a pair of goals from Krista Porter and single goals from Lauren McQuade and Alicia Klosowski. Hun outshot winless (0-14) Ewing, 27-3.

Irish Stop Little Tigers In Flawless Gridiron Win

When the 70-member Notre Dame football team trotted out onto Father Walter Nolan Field Friday night, it ran under a sign held aloft by cheerleaders which read, "Notre Dame Football 1991-92, Nothing Short of Perfection."

Perfection, says the dictionary, is a state of "undiminished or highest excellence, without defect, flawless."

The Irish were not flawless in thoroughly dominating Princeton High, 29-0, to hand the Little Tigers their first loss, but coach Chappy Moore's squad certainly displayed a lot of excellence.

PHS coach Keith Wadsworth used the word "perfection" himself after the game when reporters descended on him. "You sure you guys want to talk to me?" he quipped.

"Notre Dame is a sharp team," agreed Wadsworth. "Perfection. That's the key word for Notre Dame. Their quarterback faking ... their option faking ... their execution was great. Yes, they surprised me. I thought our defense was solid but they picked our defense apart."

It wasn't that the Little Tigers lost. After all, Notre Dame is a large Parochial A school, one that hardly ever loses to a Colonial Valley Conference team. It was the victors' absolute, total dominance. PHS was never in the game. It gained less than 30 yards rushing (Notre Dame had 383) and 61 yards passing.

Notre Dame made it look so easy it had to be demoralizing for the visiting Little Tigers. First, the Irish took the opening kickoff and drove effortlessly for 61 yards in nine plays.

In the second half, Notre Dame mounted scoring drives of 79 and 67 yards to take a 22-0 lead. The PHS offense seemed to disappear in the fog that shrouded the field in the first half.

"I take my hat off to Chappy," said Wadsworth after the game. "I was very impressed with Notre Dame. They were hard hitters and hard runners; they came out to play. I give Chappy a lot of credit."

As for his own team, Wadsworth observed: "Our guys were flat on offense. Emotionally, they were ready. It just wasn't our game, it wasn't our time. When you play Notre Dame you've got to be ready. I'm looking forward to them next year. We have a young team and Notre Dame is always a good rivalry for us."

PHS had not beaten ND since 1979.

No Next Year

Wadsworth and the Little Tigers, however, will have to wait for a rematch. PHS athletic director Carol Parsons revealed that Princeton High will not play Notre Dame nor Trenton High the next two years but will renew playing Hightstown and Steinert in their place.

As for the immediate future, Wadsworth told his team, "You guys played a real good team and they proved it. Now we've got to win the next four in a row."

A win over McCorristin in its next start at Princeton High on Saturday at 2 would earn the Little Tigers a share of the Valley Conference crown. Hamilton clinched a tie Saturday when it defeated winless Nottingham, 30-6. PHS is the defending Valley chanpion.

The rushing contest between the CVC's leading ball carrier, Princeton High's Nixon Grant, and the league's third leading rusher, Notre Dame's Brendan Prophett, turned out to be no contest.

Operating behind Notre Dame's big offensive line, Prophett, a 180-pound senior, repeatedly went outside for yardage. In 16 carries, the speedster gained 140 yards and scored Notre Dame's second TD on a three-yard run before sitting out most of the second half with a groin pull.

Grant, averaging almost 150 yards rushing in Princeton's five previous games, was held to 12 yards in a dozen carries. His biggest gain was a five-yarder. A pitch from quarterback Brendan Branon to Grant, a bread and butter play for the Little Tigers, failed every time. Nor did the Irish allow the quick-stepping Grant to cut back against the grain for yardage. Moore commented that his squad had worked all week on containing Grant and squeezing him so he didn't have any room to run.

Grant certainly missed one of his favorite blockers all season — Jim Charlesworth, who did not dress for the game because of back injuries. Another blocker on the front four, Jim O'Brien, "was hurting" said Wadsworth.

In addition to Prophett, the Irish had another back who was just as damaging. Eric Lampkin, a 195-pound sophomore fullback, ripped through the middle of the PHS defense for 105 yards and touchdown runs of three and five yards.

So effective were the Irish on the ground, that ND quarterback Bill Moore did not attempt his first pass until 1:55 was left in the first half. He passed only twice for 25 yards.

Princeton's lone scoring opportunity came in the first period, after Notre Dame had scored its first TD, when the Irish fumbled a Justin Martin punt and Ricky Vernon recovered for PHS on the ND 21.

Grant gained one yard but then was stopped for no gain on an option. After a Branon pass to Bram Reynolds was dropped, PHS tried a field goal from the 28 but Martin's kick was short.

One of the few bright spots for PHS in the game was the tackling of defensive back Vernon and linebacker Abel Kahn. It wasn't nearly enough on this particular night.

—Pres Eckmeder

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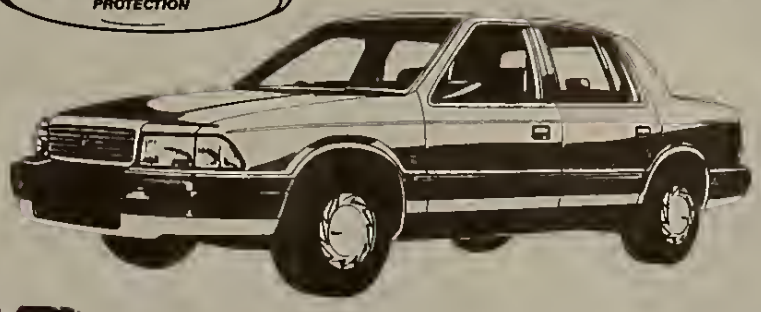
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THE CHASE IS ON: Erica Vogler (13) of Hun School and Cara Boyles (23) of Princeton High chase a loose ball in last week's contest between town rivals, won by PHS, 10-0.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Girls Top Hun 10-0 For Fourth Soccer Win

Holy cowabunga!

The Princeton High girls' soccer team, which had been shut out 6-0 the day before by Nottingham, and which, aside from a 4-2 win over winless McCorristin, had never scored more than two goals in a game this season, ripped through visiting Hun School Thursday for a 10-0 win. Nine players participated in the scoring blitz, junior Ariel Goettinger alone knocking in two goals.

———

"A great day for soccer," beamed PHS coach Greg Hand. "They played a really nice game. I was glad to see them come off yesterday's loss and be up and ready to play."

The win, Princeton's fourth this season, is the biggest as far as goal production in his two years as coach, said Hand. Because of the big lead — 6-0 at halftime — Hand said he was able to let a number of girls play positions they didn't normally play.

Although the Little Tigers were aggressive from the start, controlled the play in the Hun half of the field, and passed and crossed well, Hand said he felt the lopsided win was not so much the result of anything different on his team's part as it was a demonstration that Mercer County teams range from the very good to the not so strong.

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Sophomore Kathryn Gordon started the Little Tiger scoring 5:06 minutes into the game. Thirty-four seconds later Cara Boyles made it 2-0 with her first goal. Ten minutes later freshman Gilbert upped the lead to 3-0 as she beat beleaguered Hun goalie Jen Pontani.

Before the half ended, Daphne Smith, Goettinger and Gretchen Strauss added goals. Hun coach Dave Davis tried to stem the Little Tiger scoring blitz by inserting Lauren Schmirer in goal.

In the second half, Goettinger's second goal and goals by Cathy Neuger, Gabby Kachur and Marcie Procaccini completed the rout. PHS outshot the Raiders, 30 to three.

The 4-9-2 Blue and White team will end its season with three games this week, hosting Hamilton this Wednesday and Lawrenceville School on Monday at 3:30. Its final game will be a makeup contest with George School in Newtown, Pa., on Tuesday.

Boys Edged, 3-2

The PHS boys' soccer team was edged 3-2 by Nottingham last week, in its only start.

Matt Adler scored his third goal in the last three games for the Little Tigers and Brian Kruegel added his first, as PHS outshot the Northstars 15 to 8. But the visitors won for the fourth time on a pair of goals by Rick Allen and one by Chris Wright.

Earlier in the season, the two teams had battled to a 2-2 tie. The loss left PHS with a 2-11-2 record. Next, it will visit Hamilton this Wednesday and Lawrenceville School on Friday.

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PHS Defeats Holmdel For CJ Tennis Title

Having swept through the eight-team NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II field where it lost just one match in three contests, the PHS tennis team will turn its sights next on the Group II all-states championship.

The Little Tigers won the Central Jersey title for the first time in seven years Thursday when they blanked seventh-seeded Holmdel for their 14th consecutive win. Holmdel had reached the finals by upsetting second-seeded Vorhees.

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Two days earlier, the top-seeded PHS team had defeated Freehold, 4-1, in Princeton in a semi-final contest. In between, the busy Little Tigers knocked off Hamilton, 5-0, in a regular season contest.

This Wednesday morning, Princeton High will oppose Section 1 North champion Mahwah at 11 a.m. at Mercer Park. In the other semi-final, the Section 2 North champion will face the South champion.

A win would advance the Little Tigers to the Group II championship finals later in the day at Mercer Park.

The unexpected addition of Franca Weimers at first singles has made a strong PHS team at the start of the season even more formidable. The key, says longtime coach Bill Humes (more than 300 victories) is for his talented team to stay focused. Last year, PHS was defeated by Rumson in the CJ final round.

Against Holmdel, which lost for only the second time, Weimers dusted off Mary Anne Chung, 6-0, 6-1. At second singles, Luiza Osnovikova overcame an 0-2 start in the first set and came on to defeat Tracey Gropper, 6-3, 6-0. Anna Studebaker was a 6-3, 6-2 winner at third singles.

———

In doubles play, PHS seniors Susan Rosenfeld and Jaymie Brechman won, 6-2, 6-3, while the second doubles of Nina Pawlak and Stephanie Krauthamer posted a 6-4, 6-4 triumph.

Against Freehold earlier, the only point surrendered by PHS came at third singles where Studebaker dropped a 3-6, 1-6 match. Weimers won, 6-1, 6-2, and Osnovikova triumphed, 6-1, 6-3. Both doubles teams triumphed in straight sets.

GILBERT VS. WILLIAMS: Princeton High freshman Cathryn Gilbert gets off a kick before Hun School's Allison Williams (15) can block it. Gilbert scored a goal in 10-0 Little Tiger win.

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MARSHALL IN MID-AIR: Princeton Day running back John Marshall leaps for extra yardage against Wilmington Friends in Saturday's game. *(Jack Phillips photo)*

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Football Loses 7th, Morristown-Beard Next

If you believe history can repeat itself, the winless Princeton Day football team will beat Morristown-Beard this Friday in Morristown.

A frustrating 7-6 loss to Wilmington Friends last Saturday put the Panthers at 0-7 for the season, but two years ago the Blue and White also had not won a game when it faced Morristown-Beard. Nevertheless, it pulled off a 19-17 upset for its only victory that fall. Maybe, it will happen again.

———

Morristown has a 2-4 record so far, but lost 28-0 to Pennington last Saturday, so it would seem to be somewhat on a par with the Panthers.

PDS will stand more of a chance of winning with a healthy Harvey Bradley. The senior halfback, who was shooting to break the 2,000-yard rushing mark, was hampered by both a shoulder injury and a hip pointer and gained just 39 yards in 10 carries. That left him 52 yards short.

With Bradley not in top form, the PDS attack was limited in what it could do, and produced just one touchdown (by Bradley) in four quarters. Wilmington also had just one, scored in the first period on its opening drive, but it managed to succeed in kicking the extra point. When the Panthers tallied in the third, their kick for the extra point was low, and was blocked.

John Teffeau had a good day passing, completing six of eight for 80 yards with one interception. Bradley caught two of these for 27 yards, John Marshall caught two for 23, Ian Halpern, one for 24, and Andy Overman, one for six.

Marshall also had 23 yards rushing, and blocked a punt that set up PDS's only touchdown. Overman rushed for 23 yards also.

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Lawrenceville Beats PDS In Field Hockey, 2-1

Much needs to be accomplished beforehand, but if all goes right, the Princeton Day girls' field hockey team will have one more chance to try and scale the mountain.

The mountain is Lawrenceville, a team the Panthers have never beaten in the four years since the Larries went co-ed. PDS has managed a 0-0 tie in one game. The streak was extended last Wednesday, when Lawrenceville rallied from a 1-0 deficit to tie the score in the second half, and then won the game in overtime, 2-1.

———

Courtney Eckhardt had put PDS ahead with a goal at 7:21 into the second half, on a give-and-go with Anne Marie Bernhard. That score provided at least a small measure of satisfaction for PDS. Undefeated Lawrenceville had not allowed a goal all season long.

Emily Miller had a superb game in goal for PDS, and co-captains Blair Young and Tricia Frank did a great job on defense, but Lawrenceville would not be denied, and eventually produced the tieing and winning markers.

———

Lawrenceville naturally is seeded first in the Prep A tournament, which will begin play this Friday, and the Panthers are second. If all goes as expected, the two will meet again in the finals set for Thursday, November 7.

On Friday, PDS bounced back from the Lawrenceville defeat to beat winless Blair, 3-0. The home team was not allowed a shot on goal, while PDS produced 24. Goals were scored by Britte Lynam, Jesse Eaton and Alex Woodford. PDS is now 9-3-2.

PDS Girls' Tennis Loses To Lawrenceville, Hun

The season will end this week for the Princeton Day girls' tennis team.

The final dual match was set to be played Tuesday against Hopewell Valley, and the Prep Tournament will begin on Wednesday, with the semifinals and finals to be played over the weekend.

———

The Panthers are 6-6 at the moment, having lost to Lawrenceville and Hun last week. Not surprisingly the 5-0 loss to Lawrenceville last Wednesday was the most one-sided defeat of the season.

The Hun match on Friday was better. PDS lost 4-1, but nobody was shut out, and Sharon Thomas at number three singles defeated her opponent, 6-3, 6-1.

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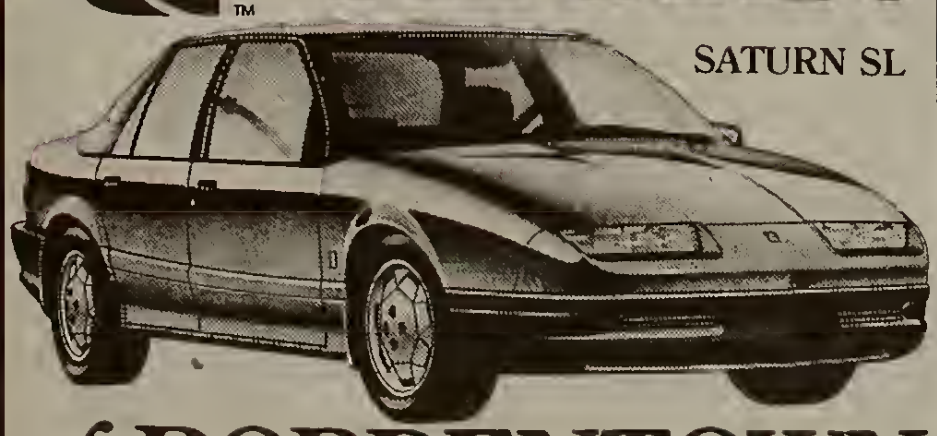

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TEFFEAU IN TROUBLE: Panther quarterback John Teffeau is hit by a Wilmington Friends player as he attempts to get off a pass. *(Jack Phillips photo)*

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Girls' Soccer Loses To Lawrenceville, Blair

Losses to a pair of tough opponents last week dropped the record of the Princeton Day girls' soccer team below .500. The Panthers are now 5-6-1.

The team was scheduled to begin play in the Prep B tournament this past Tuesday with a contest at home against Mt. St. John. A win there would send the Blue and White, seeded sixth, against third seeded Villa Walsh on Friday away. Morristown-Beard and Gill St. Bernards are the two top seeds.

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Last Wednesday, PDS managed to stay close to undefeated Lawrenceville for the first half, and trailed just 1-0 at the intermission. However, the home team booted in four goals in the second half for a 5-0 final.

PDS Nips Newark, 1-0 In Prep B Tournament

It was a struggle the first time Princeton Day and Newark Academy met on the soccer field, and it was a struggle the second, but the result was the same.

After beating the Minutemen, 1-0, two weeks ago, the Panthers did it again Monday, this time in the quarterfinals of the Prep B Tournament. The game's only goal came with less than two minutes remaining in regulation time, when a potentially harmless shot by Jason Powell took a high bounce at the Newark goalie. He got a hand on the ball, but could not control it, and David Jackson was right there to put it in the net.

The visitors outshot PDS 20-17, but goaltender Alex Harris was perfect, aided by the strong defensive play of Mark Trowbridge, Brian Bilello and Greg Glassner.

A much more difficult challenge awaits fourth-seeded PDS, 8-6-1, in the semifinals this Monday. They will face top seed Gill-St. Bernards, 12-3-2.

PDS was outshot 26 to 3, but a fine effort by goalie Khidana Kassahun, who made 16 saves, kept the contest from turning into a rout.

On Friday, Kassahun was under fire again as Blair blasted 24 shots in her direction. The Bucaneers tallied three times in the first half for the 3-0 triumph. The Panthers managed to up their shot total to eight, but suffered their third consecutive shutout.

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PDS Boys' Soccer Beaten 1-0 by Pennington School

The Princeton Day boys' soccer team caught Pennington at a bad time last Saturday.

Two days before the teams met for a regular season contest at Pennington, the Raiders made their earliest exit from the Prep B tournament in memory. Pennington, which has won this tournament more times than any other team, lost 3-2 to Montclair-Kimberley in an outbracket game.

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So when PDS showed up on Saturday, the Raiders were most likely looking for revenge of any kind. It was a tightly contested battle for both halves of regulation time, with neither team able to break through and score. PDS enjoyed a 20-13 edge in shots, but both goalies held firm.

It took a penalty kick to decide the outcome, and that was awarded to the Raiders in the first overtime. Adam Curtis scored the winning goal.

———

Earlier in the week, PDS was involved in another overtime game with Rutgers Prep, and this one ended in a 2-2 deadlock. David Jackson put the Panthers ahead, 1-0, in the first half, with a goal assisted by Laate Olukoton. Rutgers Prep tied the contest in the second half.

Neither team could score in the first overtime, but PDS looked to be in good shape when David Mason tallied in the opening seconds of the second. However, RP's Mike Rosie wasted no time bringing the Argonauts even at 2-2, and that was the final.

PDS, 7-6-1, has regular season games left with St. Joseph's this Wednesday, Ranney next Wednesday, November 6, and Wardlaw-Hartridge on Friday, November 8.

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Borough Democratic Incumbents Freda and Mackenzie Face Republican Challengers Wadsworth and Houghton

On Tuesday, Democratic incumbents Mark Freda and Lucy Mackenzie will face Republican challengers Ray Wadsworth and Oliver Houghton in a contest for two full three-year terms on Borough Council.

Also on the Borough's municipal ballot is the election of a Mayor, with incumbent Democrat Marvin Reed facing Republican Richard Strazza. And, for a two-year unexpired term on Council, incumbent Democrat David Goldfarb is opposed by Republican Yolan Arlett.

Mr. Freda, a Fisher Avenue resident, is seeking his third term on Council. He feels that his being born and raised in Princeton gives him a different perspective. "It's an important perspective to have on Council," he said.

"I'm as excited and interested in doing the job today as the first day I was elected," said the Commodities Corporation assistant vice president. "I enjoy being on Council."

He is not certain the Library needs to be 66,000 square feet. And he is open to considering either downtown or the Shopping Center as a location.

Mark Freda

A member of the committee formed to work with the architect on the upcomlng Library study, Mr. Freda said he was more than willing to look at the work done and come up with a realistic size and location for the library.

Mr. Freda doubted that the consolidation study will be passed on Tuesday "because people in the Borough are looking at the debt the Township has and is about to take on. I don't know if the Borough taxpayer wants to get involved in that right now."

In the long view, however, Mr. Freda believes the two municipalities will have to consolidate because the ratable base in the Borough has almost no room for expansion.

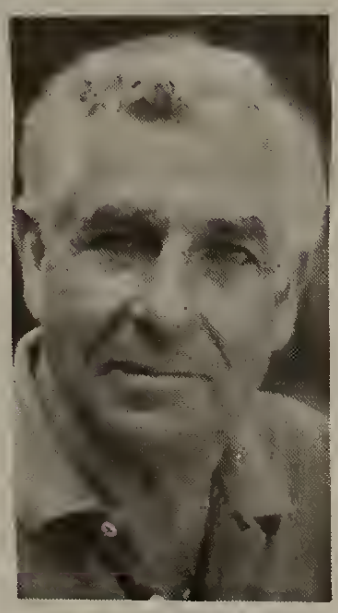
Mr. Freda feels the consolidation of the Borough and Township Police Departments is in the best interests of the towns. "Two small Police Departments both provide adequate service," he said. "I think if we had one medium-sized department, we could do a number of things on a regular basis we can't do now."

These include, he said, mobilizing a drug enforcement unit and employing stakeouts and undercover work on "the one or two regulars who get out of the Mercer County workhouse, come back to town, and go on a breakout spree."

Next year's big challenge is controlling the tax rate, he said. "We had a lot of State aid this year. I don't know if it will materialize next year. Next year's will be a very difficult budget."

He added that he thinks the Borough's move to long-term instead of short-term debt will help stabilize tax increases over the next 13 years.

"I'm committed to continuing to look at improving things at Borough Hall," Mr. Freda said. "I think Council has been responsive to citizen requests, and I want to continue to be responsive to issues and concerns that people bring to us."



Ray Wadsworth

Ray Wadsworth, owner of the Flower Market and Wadsworth's Gourmet Bakery, is making his third try for a Council seat. Last year, he was hospitalized during the campaign, but continued in the race. He finished third, behind Democratic victors Marvin Reed and Mildred Trotman.

Although personally opposed to consolidation of the Borough and Township, he said the decision on whether to study the issue is up to the voters.

"I'm against consolidation because it would not result in a small government," he said. "We will have a paid Mayor and a paid Council, and end up with a paid Fire Department. With the Griggs Farm situation, taxes would go up in the Borough and we would be carrying the burden for the Township."

Mr. Wadsworth wants the Library to stay downtown. "A lot of people are concerned about parking," he said. "There is a lot of space at the PSE&G transformer. We are spending more money on studies for the Library. There is parking there."

He said he hasn't looked into the issue of whether the two Police Departments should merge.

Mr. Wadsworth expressed concern about road reconstruction. "This has been going on since 1989. We are trying to do all road construction this year."

He said Palmer Square should not have been done this year, but could have waited until 1992. "Mercer Street is going to be reconstructed from the Township line to Nassau Street next year," he said. "Why doesn't the Borough and Township coordinate work? Alexander Road will be closed. There is talk about doing Chambers Street in 1992. That will be three main arteries. The merchants have really suffered a bad blow."

Continued on Next Page

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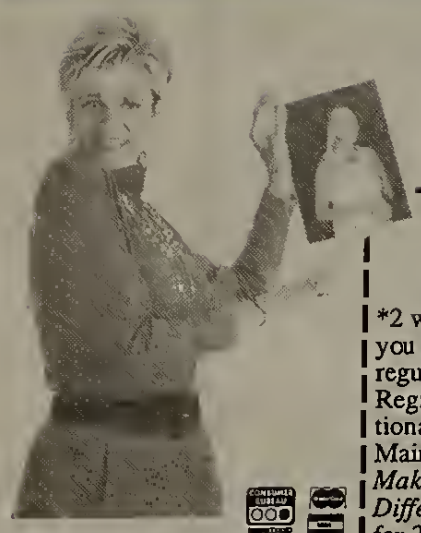

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Borough Races

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Wadsworth said he was frustrated by the way things are run. He gave as an example the removal of the basketball court in the park on Hamilton Avenue. "It was supposed to be put back. It's not back. It fell on deaf ears."

Having spent 26 years in the construction field, Mr. Wadsworth said he knows what can be done on coordination of jobs. "I can help Princeton people," he said, "and bring this town back together again. The way this town is going now we won't have a Princeton any more. I'm out on the street seven days a week, hearing complaints. These are things I can work with."

———

Lucy Mackenzie, principal analyst at the New Jersey School Boards Association in Trenton, is running for her second term on Council.

A Moran Avenue resident and a member of the Library Board of Trustees, she feels there is no question that the Library should stay where it is. She believes, however, that a real study must be done and that it is irresponsible to proceed in either direction without more information.

———

Mrs. Mackenzie does not regret voting to place the question of a consolidation study on the ballot, but will reserve her final decision on a merger until after the study is completed.

"I have always favored consolidation in theory," she said. "But one takes a different view as a Councilperson. Those opposing consolidation say the

Lucy Mackenzie

Borough and Township are different. I always thought this was not true. I listened carefully and I think there is some truth that where we live is how we regard the two municipalities. I'm not sure residents of either municipality are terribly interested in the problems of the other."

———

According to Mrs. Mackenzie, steps short of complete consolidation are more doable and popular than an actual merger. "The many joint boards and commissions, in my opinion, work very well."

It is not clear that the consolidation of the two Police Departments now under discussion would save money, she said. "However, if it results in better service for the two municipalities it is worth doing."

———

Mrs. Mackenzie draws the line right now at any construction being taken on to house a merged police force. "My number one priority for any capital construction is the Library," she said.

She is pleased with her role in establishing the Latin American Task Force. "The Task Force was formed at about the right time," she said. "It continues to flourish, and continues to play an important part in the community."

———

Mrs. Mackenzie pointed to her long history of involvement in government, and said that her intense familiarity with State government has been helpful to her on a local level. She looks back with satisfaction on Council's passage of an ordinance allowing people without driveways to park overnight, and said her service as liaison with the Health Commission helped ease its transition to a semi-autonomous body.

Mrs. Mackenzie likes serving on Council and on the Planning Board. "There are important changes going on there which I have been hoping will occur," she said.

Oliver Houghton, a retired building contractor and licensed professional engineer, is making his first bid for public office. He currently serves on the Borough's Construction Board of Appeals.

A Wilson Road resident, Mr. Houghton said he is disturbed that retirees who have lived here all their lives are being forced out of Princeton by expenses, especially taxes.

The Library, he said, should remain where it is. He added that the building was designed for two extra stories and said the Borough has not explored whether an expansion could be made on the adjoining Public Service Electric & Gas property. He also said a second floor could be built over the Spring Street lot, without any loss of parking.

"Those who want to move the library to the Shopping Center always bring up parking," said Mr. Houghton. "I have observed parking the last two months and never saw the Palmer Square garage anywhere filled. I only saw the Park and Shop lot full at rare times."

———

Why must we spend $75,000 in taxpayer money to study the Library, he asked. "There are intelligent people associated with the Library. If you leave them alone, I am sure they could make decisions."

Mr. Houghton said he would certainly support a study of solidation if the voters approved it. However, he feels the Borough works reasonably well, "so why should we get into the problems of the Township, problems of expansion and housing?"

Oliver Houghton

"I don't want to have to talk to an underling," he said. "I want the town to be small enough so I can walk in and see the top man, who will give his decision on site."

Mr. Houghton opposes the consolidation of the two Police Departments. "We have two very fine departments working very well in small units. I don't see where there would be any saving. We would still need the same number to serve. I'm against bigness and bureaucracy."

———

The Borough, he said, is run rather loosely. "I'd like to make sure departments tighten up and every dollar is spent wisely."

Mr. Houghton, who has lived in Princeton more than 35 years, said the four Republicans on the ballot are running as a business team, who can bring business experience to the Borough.

He wants to serve on Council to give something back to the town. "I'm not interested," he said, "in moving south and sitting on a pile of sand."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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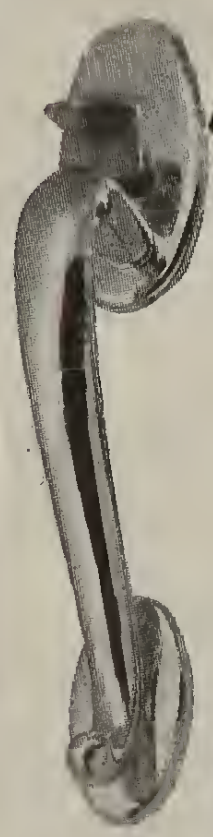

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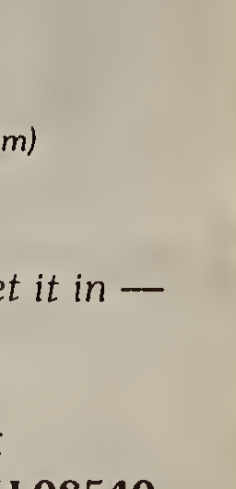

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Race for Seat on Township Committee Pits Laurence Glasberg against Leonard Godfrey

Last week at Township Committee, Mayor Dick Woodbridge said he had received an anonymous letter predicting the outcome of the coming election in the Township.

Mayor Woodbridge, who doesn't let a Committee meeting go by without inserting a pun or witticism in the business at hand, paused long enough to let the other members wonder what he was up to. "This person," Mayor Woodbridge continued deadpan, "says with absolute authority that the winning candidate will have the initials L.G."

There is only one seat up for election in the Township this year. The incumbent, Democrat Leonard Godfrey, is seeking re-election to a second three-year term. The challenger is Republican Laurence Glasberg, making his first bid for elected office.

If Mr. Glasberg is elected, the Republican majority on Committee will be increased by one, with Phyllis Marchand the only Democrat. If Mr. Godfrey is re-elected the status quo continues. Mayor Woodbridge and Republicans Fred Porter and Ellen Souter could return Mr. Woodbridge to the mayor's seat, or they might decide to rotate the position by naming Mrs. Souter, currently deputy mayor, to the post.

In an off-year, in which the highest office up for election is the state senate, the campaign for the single seat on Township Committee has been fairly quiet up to this point. Except for their initials and a background in business, the two candidates are dissimilar.

Laurence Glasberg

Mr. Glasberg was born in New York City and except for military service in Alaska has spent his entire life in the metropolitan New York, Connecticut and New Jersey area. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration at the City University of New York and has spent his career in the fields of finance and business administration. Before starting his own business as president of National Management Resources Group, Inc., a company that provides professional and support services to companies and is based at his home, Mr. Glasberg was the senior vice president in charge of financial and administrative oversight of the 13 North American subsidiaries of AEG, a conglomerate that originated in Germany. He also served as vice president and general auditor for CBS, Inc., and vice president, finance and administration, for CBS publications.

Mr. Glasberg, his wife Lana and sons Jeff and Glenn moved to Princeton 10 years ago from New Canaan, Conn. "We were looking for a more rustic area, with good schools and a diversified community," Mr. Glasberg said. "We found it in Princeton." They purchased 23 acres off Herrontown Road bordered by Autumn Hill Reservation and built a home.

Mrs. Glasberg currently runs Half Time Services, secretarial, administrative and conference services, from their home. Mr. Glasberg became involved in the on-going controversy about where to build S-92 when the New Jersey Department of Transportation announced six possible alignments along the Princeton-Montgomery border. He has consistently sought to convince the DOT that an alignment as far away north as possible from the Autumn Hill Reservation and the diabase ridge was the most desirable location.

Shortly after being elected Township mayor last January 1, fellow Republican Richard Woodbridge named Mr. Glasberg to an ad hoc Finance and Tax Committee whose other members are Carl Schafer and Russell Cole. He has attended several Township Committee meetings and sat in on School Board budget sessions.

His campaign for Township Committee is narrowly focused on municipal spending and taxes. He speaks of "massive tax increases" in recent years and is concerned about people who are having to leave town because of taxes. He believes that the high quality services that a high quality town like Princeton warrants are "totally compatible" with "affordable taxes," to use his words.

Mr. Glasberg believes that his background in finance and administration make him particularly well suited to be of help in Township fiscal management. During the interview, he offers a multi-point program, which includes a temporary moratorium on all but the essentials in capital spending; increased private funding of the big ticket items, such as the library expansion and open space acquisition; prioritizing spending programs, "skipping the frills," and cost sharing with neighboring municipalities.

Mr. Glasberg would like to see the Township department heads use a zero-base approach to making up future budgets. This is a technique used in business by which items or services are evaluated as to their function and worth before being included in the budget, which begins at zero rather than at last year's spending level. He would like to see Township Committee establish the tax rate increase for the coming year at the outset of its budget deliberations and then make sure the budget doesn't end up requiring more of an increase than has been set.

Mr. Glasberg's other area of interest is the environment. His concern for protecting what he calls the "environmental and historical treasures" of Princeton is expressed not only in his opposition to an alignment of Route 92 along the Princeton-Montgomery border, but also to the widening of Route 27 and to the massive underground water tank proposed by Elizabethtown Water Company in the northwest corner of Princeton.

Continued on Next Page

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Township Seat

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Godfrey, on the other hand, was born in London and has lived and worked in England, Trinidad, Switzerland, Belgium and California, as well as New Jersey. He has also travelled extensively and speaks several languages. Coming to this country initially in December, 1962, to work with FMC, he has lived in Lawrenceville, Rocky Hill, Pennington and Princeton Township since 1977.

He holds bachelor of science and doctoral degrees in chemistry from the University of London. He has worked in several different branches of the chemical industry, including petroleum refining, fibers and pharmaceuticals. From 1983 to 1987 he was director of technology transfer for the State University of New York, and since 1987 he has been associate director of patents licensing for the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Mr. Godfrey's wife Gillian (Wendy) is director of the Suzanne Patterson Center for senior citizens. He has a grown son and daughter, both graduates of Princeton High School, as are Mr. Glasberg's two sons.

Mr. Godfrey says he has learned a lot in his first three years on Committee that will be useful in a second term. He feels it is essential to keep a strong Democratic presence on Committee, a presence that would be weakened if the Republicans were to win his seat. "Any government needs an opposition," he notes.

As he has campaigned, Mr. Godfrey says he encounters less concern about taxes than about the expansion and location of the Public Library. At the recent League of Women Voters Candidates Night, he said it was unfair to the voters to "pretend we can put a complete moratorium on spending"

Leonard Godfrey

and that to do so is a "deception that raises false hopes." He also told the audience, "We have to choose priorities" and added: "We don't need bean counters, we need policy makers."

He believes the Township cannot afford to neglect facilities and points to New York City, where a $24 million subway rehabilitation was washed away in a flood when an 87-year-old water main broke under Grand Central Station. "If we don't spend some money we will end up spending more. The bottom line is often the wrong line to look at."

Mr. Godfrey has served as Township liaison to the Joint Health Commission, the Sewer Operating Committee, the Recreation Commission and the Cable TV study committee. These are the areas of municipal government in which he has accumulated knowledge and experience, but be has thoughts about other areas as well.

He would like to see the affordable housing program completed. He also believes some library expansion is needed but is not sure whether it should be the whole program as suggested by the Citizens Advisory Committee. He would like to "hold off" development on the Institute lands, although he does not think the Township can afford to buy the land outright.

Tusculum has a lower priority, in his view, but if it is acquired he would like to see it used for active as well as passive recreation. To spend money for purely passive uses would be undesirably "elitist" as he puts it.

He feels strongly that Township Committee has to work within the confines of the law to keep the school budget in line. "Anything we do in regard to municipal taxes is dwarfed by the school board," he comments.

He is also concerned about conditions in need of correction at the Valley Road municipal building. He says the roof is leaking, the windows have to be redone, the boiler system is antiquated, and there is asbestos in the basement. The heat control is in the School Board portion of the building, but it is often so hot in the municipal offices that employees have to open the windows, resulting in wasted heat going out the window.

Views on Consolidation

Mr. Glasberg says he is ambivalent about consolidation because although it could achieve reduced costs, a single government for a large community would tend to move government further from the people. Further, he is concerned the Mt. Laurel obligation would be increased. He would like to see a consolidation study that focused on areas where the two communities could combine services.

Mr. Godfrey says he is "basically" in favor of consolidation because what one Princeton does affects the other and the two together could share facilities and have more clout dealing with the State.

Mr. Glasberg says he has stressed an issues-oriented campaign and was "deeply offended" by a recent ad in TOWN TOPICS placed by the Township Democrats which stated that he is "opposed" to the Princeton By-Pass, another name for S-92. He says the ad is "grossly misleading," that he never opposed the highway, only the specific alignment.

Mr. Godfrey points out that Mr. Glasberg did indeed oppose the alternative worked out by the mayors of Princeton Borough and Township, Montgomery, Rocky Hill, Franklin Township and South Brunswick with MSM (Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer) Regional Council within the past year. An alternative to an alignment further north that the DOT said might be too costly to build because of wetlands and hazardous site remediation, the alternative was to go along the Princeton-Montgomery border.

Mr. Godfrey also says that after last year's campaign, in which the Republicans attacked then Mayor Kate Litvack rather strongly, the general feeling among the Democrats was to mount a stronger campaign this year. "I don't like highly partisan politics," he says, "but it behooves us to come back strongly."

Summing up why the voters should pull the lever under his name on Tuesday, Mr. Godfrey says: "I'm better equipped to choose priorities than my opponent. I think I have a lot of common sense. I'm not doctrinaire. In some areas I am liberal, in some conservative."

For his part, Mr. Glasberg says he has the fiscal and administrative expertise the Township needs. "There is no area as important today as sound tax and fiscal policy so no one should be forced out of town," he states.

"We have to insure the mindset on Committee that fiscal management and the people who pay the taxes are the highest priorities."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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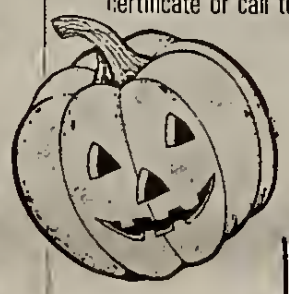

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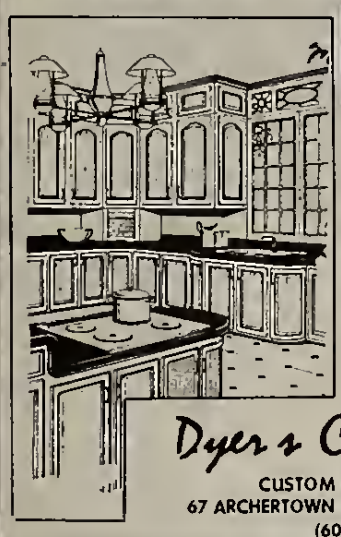

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Prof. **Mario Gandelsonas**, who joined the faculty of the school of architecture at Princeton University this fall, is the author of *The Urban Text*, published recently by the Chicago Institute for Architecture and Urbanism and The MIT Press.

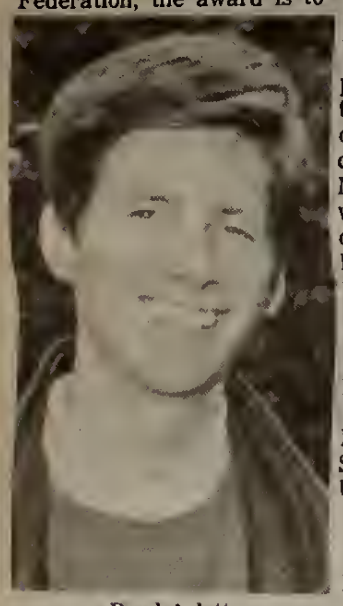
In the publication, Prof. Gandelsonas focuses on a central section of Chicago which is the prime example of the American grid. By highlighting the anomalies and idiosyncracies of the grid, he establishes a narrative of Chicago's urban text and unmasks the supposed neutrality of the grid by identifying an invisible, implied wall dividing North Chicago from South Chicago, white Chicago from black Chicago.

Prior to joining the faculty, Prof. Gandelsonas was a professor at Yale. He is also a principal with Agrest and Gandelsonas in New York.

Brad Arlett, son of Yolan Arlett, 17 Madison Street, and the late Dr. Robert Arlett, has received a $500 award from the Hungarian Reformed Federation of America in Washington, D.C.

According to the Rev. Dr. Imre Bertalan, president of the Federation, the award is toward Mr. Arlett's education at Cornell University, where he is a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering.

Mr. Arlett attended Community Park School, John Witherspoon Middle School and was graduated from The Hun School in 1990 with Headmaster's Highest Honors for three years.



Brad Arlett

"The World in Its Extreme," the cover article of the November issue of the Atlantic Monthly magazine, is by **William Langewiesche**, son of Wolfgang Langewiesche, 10 Bayard Lane, and Priscilla Langewiesche, Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

Mr. Langewiesche attended Johnson Park School, graduated with honors from Princeton Day School and graduated from Stanford University in 1977. He has written for Flying magazine, but "The World in Its Extreme" is his first article to appear in a general interest magazine. A professional pilot and instrument flying instructor, he lives with his wife and 2-year-old son in northern California.

Issawi's Laws of Social Motion, a book by **Charles Issawi** of Castle Howard Court has been published by Darwin Press.

It consists of aphorisms on politics, economics and other topics, such as "Issawi's Law of Petroleum (formulated c.1951): where there are Muslims there is oil; the converse is not true"; "The Path of Progress: a shortcut is the longest distance between two points"; "On Revolution: revolutions revolve 360 degree." The book contains numerous cartoons, drawn by David Pascal.

Mr. Issawi is Bayard Dodge Professor of Near Eastern Studies, emeritus, at Princeton University.

Armand Borel, 106 Battle Road, a faculty member in the School of Mathematics of the

William Langewiesche

Institute for Advanced Study since 1957, is one of three recipients of the Steele Prize for 1991, awarded by The American Mathematical Society. The Society cited his work, spanning four decades, as "utterly fundamental to the development and formation of modern mathematics."

Richard R. Rossmassler, son of Frances and Peter Rossmassler, Mountain View Road, has enrolled in Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., as a member of the Class of 1995.

Scott McVay, 4566 Province Line Road, has been appointed a member of the New Jersey Governor's School board of overseers, Gov. Jim Florio announced.

Mr. McVay is the executive director of the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, where he is responsible for developing programs in the Foundation's five areas of giving: animal welfare, the arts, secondary education, public interest issues and local projects. He serves on the board of directors of the World Wildlife Fund, Princeton Project 55, and the Partnership for New Jersey.

The Governor's School board of overseers evaluates and makes recommendations on the overall operation and quality of the Governor's School program.

Dr. William A. Anderson, of Princeton has joined the Department of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery at Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills.

He comes to Deborah from Stanford University Hospital, where he was a cardiovascular surgical resident. He completed an internship and residency at New York Hospital — Cornell Medical Center, and was a cardiovascular research fellow at University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

William A. Anderson

Army Col. **Forrest S. Chilton**, son of Charles Meseroll, 9 Twin Oaks Drive, Lawrenceville, has assumed command of the 7th Region, U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command, in Seoul, South Korea.

Piper E. Darley, daughter of Susan Darley of Deer Path and John Darley of Gordon Way, has enrolled in William Smith College, Geneva, N.Y., as a member of the Class of 1995.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Martin Kreitman, 657 Rosedale Road, has received a Distinguished Alumni Award from the University at Stony Brook.

He was also a recipient of the MacArthur Foundation "Genius" fellowship award, and was the first person to determine the DNA sequence of a gene from individuals of the same species.

A professor of ecology and evolution at Princeton University, he will join tbe University of Chicago in January, 1992.

Hans A. Lapping, 15 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville, and **Margaret R. Young**, 339 Mountain View Road, Skillman, have been designated James Bowdoin Scholars at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

Joseph H. Piskorowski, 3200 Lawrenceville Road, has been awarded a doctor of dental surgery degree from Marquette University's School of Dentistry.

Three area residents have graduated from Kean College, Union.

They are, **Celia M. McBean** of Princeton, **Christopher R. Dupre** of Princeton Junction, and **Jay V. Slovenko** of Hopewell.

Nathaniel Fisch

Nathaniel Fisch, 22 Robert Road, of the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) has been appointed Director of Graduate Studies for Plasma Physics and Director of the Program in Plasma Physics in the Department of Atrophysical Sciences at Princeton University.

Dr. Fisch joined PPPL in 1978 after receiving his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from MIT. He is best known for his suggestions that lower-hybrid and other waves can be used to generate continuously, and at low cost, the toroidal current in a tokamak plasma and for his theoretical calculations of the conductivity and other fundamental quantities associated with an externally heated plasma.

Approximately 40 graduate students are enrolled in the Program in Plasma Physics, with seven or eight new students admitted yearly. More than 140 students have received doctorates since the inception of the program in 1959, many of whom have gone on to be scientific leaders in the field.

One of the world's leading climate modelers, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Dr. **Syukuro Manabe**, 8 Princeton Avenue, has been named for the highest honor offered by the American Meteorological Society for an atmospheric scientist.

The professional society will present its Carl-Gustaf Rossby Research Medal to Dr. Manabe, a senior research scientist at NOAA's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory in Princeton, at the society's annual meeting early next year.

He is being recognized "for outstanding contributions to the understanding of climate dynamics, and his pioneering role in predicting climate change through imaginative use of comprehensive numerical models of the atmosphere and ocean."

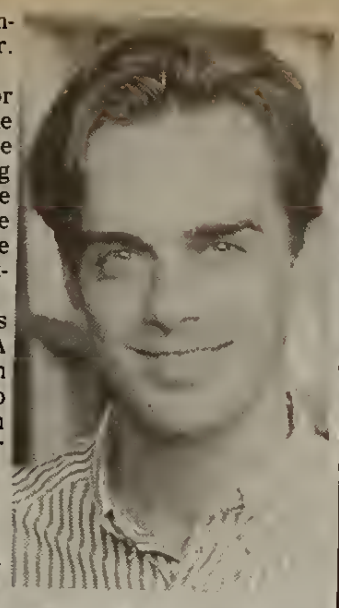
Last year, the award was presented to another NOAA scientist in the Princeton laboratory, Dr. Kikuro Miyakoda, for work he did in the area of numerical weather prediction.

Marine Pfc. **Alfred C. Payne**, son of Caroline H. and Alfred C. Payne Jr., 15 Hunt Club, Belle Mead, recently completed recruit training and was promoted to his present rank.

Amy Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Morse, 13 Worchester Lane, Princeton Junction, is in the female chorus in Dickinson College's production of *Lysistrata*. The production is sponsored by the Mermaid Players, Dickinson's theatre group, and the Department of Dramatic Arts.

C. William Hazelton, of Lawrenceville, vice president and regional manager of United Jersey Bank's trust and estate administration department, investment management division, graduated with distinction from the National Graduate Trust School at Northwestern University. By graduating with distinction, he was also designated a Certified Financial Services Counselor by the school.

Marine Pfc. **Barry W. Krejdouski**, son of Maureen Krejdouski of Belle Mead, has completed recruit training and was promoted to his present rank.



Steve Utaski, son of Nancy and Jim Utaski of Skillman, has joined Lawner Reingold Britton & Partners, Boston, as a copywriter.

A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, he formerly worked as a copywriter for J & M Advertising in Princeton.

Navy Lt. **Kevin M. Conners**, a 1981 graduate of Lawrence High School, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Unit 15, Mare Island, Wallejo, Calif.

A 1987 graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, he joined the Navy in May, 1987.

Jason Della Vecchia, son of John and Patricia Della Vecchia, 22 Cheston Court, Belle Mead, is a member of the football team at Bates College, where he is a first-year student.

A graduate of Princeton Day School, he is an offensive and defensive tackle.

Charles M. Holmes, of Hopewell Township, has been named to receive a 1992 Citation for Distinguished Service to Agriculture for his outstanding contributions to Garden State agriculture.

He served as a Mercer County agricultural agent under the auspices of the Rutgers Cooperative Extension for 20 years before retiring this year.

Brad Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry W. Wilson, Duncan Lane, Skillman, has enrolled in Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn.

Cheryl A. Mills, 15 Van Kirk Road, has been elected president of Beta Gamma Sigma Alumni, a 2,000-member National Honor Society in Business and Management in the tri-state area.

Mrs. Mills, who received her MBA degree in finance from Fordham University, is president of Bradford Investment Group, Inc., and a director of numerous corporations, including Holopak Technologies, Inc., a hologram company located in East Brunswick, and ERBA Corp. She serves on the Steering Committee on Business Ethics at Fordham University's graduate and undergraduate schools of business.

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Bigger Government Doesn't Save Money,
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Reject Consolidation Study Nov. 5th
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THE NEW LOOK AT PRINCETON HOSPITAL: Patient rooms on the recently completed 6th and 7th floors of the J-Wing have sitting areas as well as the latest technology for patient care and comfort incorporated in the bed and headboard. The view from the windows is north, all the way to the ridge.

(Photo courtesy Princeton Medical Center)

Hospital

Continued from Page 1

will run through December, 1993. It is the first capital campaign in 18 years, according to Mr. Doody, who added, "We don't anticipate another until the 21st century." The theme of the drive is "Building Our Future, a New Princeton Hospital."

The first phase added two 38-bed nursing care units to the hospital on the 6th and 7th floors of J-Wing. These units are replacing outmoded rooms on the A-wing which will be turned into office and administrative space. The second and major phase of the project will replace the B-Building on Franklin Avenue with a six-story 150,000-square-foot structure.

This building will house 38 additional hospital beds; a new single room care Maternity Department; expanded cardiopulmonary, cystoscopy and endoscopy suites; a floor for in-patient and out-patient cancer care; a new pediatric unit with space for short-stay adult care; expanded radiology services; and a new lobby, gift shop and coffee shop for visitors and the public.

When this building is completed, the Medical Center will build a Medical Education Center, also on Franklin Avenue, that will contain an auditorium and classrooms. This center will be for the use of medical students and staff and is a recognized need at the hospital. The space will be made available for use by the public "when appropriate," as Mr. Bongiovanni put it Friday evening.

Donors Recognized

Eight donors were recognized at the dinner for their outstanding early contributions to the capital campaign. Each was given a replica of the commemorative plaque honoring the gift that will be installed at the appropriate place in the oew building.

The largest single contribution to date was that of The Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust which is providing $1.5 million toward the 38 new beds on the fifth floor of the new building. Guided by Betty Wold Johnson, this trust had previously supported the critical care unit of the hospital which will be adjacent to this new area. The beds will have the capacity for telemetry monitoring, and this unit will expand the Medical Center's cardiac monitoring capacity.

The J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts gave $1 million to the campaign for the purchase of additional mammography units and to prepare new space that will house the next generations of diagnostic tools at Princeton Hospital. In 1981 Mr. Johnson made the gift of $1.8 million that brought the first CT scanner to Princeton Hospital.

Alex and Katherine Ettl were honored for their challenge grant of $1 million in support of the new Maternity Department. Mr. Ettl hopes his gift will spur others in the Princeton community to support the Medical Center. The new unit will offer family-centered maternity care in private rooms.

Mrs. John H. Wallace, her sons John D. and William Wallace and their wives were honored for their gift of $300,000 toward the surgical reception area and recovery room in the new building. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander K. Buck, Princeton University, Merrill Lynch & Co. Foundation Inc. and Bristol-Myers Squibb Company have each donated $250,000 toward the campaign for Princeton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck's donation will go toward the cardiopulmonary suite, while Merrill Lynch has asked that its gift be used toward a large classroom in the Medical Education Center. Bristol-Myers Squibb is supporting the construction of the new out-patient chemotherapy and infusions suite. Princeton University's gift is for the medical library.

Medical Education Center

In addition to these major donors, the Princeton Medical Center's Medical and Dental Staff has pledged $1 million towards the Medical Education Center. The Auxiliary has also pledged $1 million to the capital campaign. Over the next four years, the proceeds from the Auxiliary's June Fete, Rummage Sale and Christmas Boutique will be used to support this pledge.

Continued on Next Page

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COMING DOWN THIS SPRING: The oldest building of Princeton Hospital, constructed in 1926, will be torn down this spring to make way for a new, five-story B-Building, part of a $55 million renovation of the entire hospital unit. A gift of $5 million to the capital campaign will name the new building.

(Photo courtesy Princeton Medical Center)

Hospital

Continued from Preceding Page

The Medical Center board has already fulfilled its pledge of $900,000, according to Mr. Bongiovanni. Beginning last weekend, information about the capital campaign was being mailed to area residents. It includes a brochure describing the project and different possibilities for participation. The Campaign Committee chaired by Mr. Bongiovanni is seeking outright gifts and commitments over three to five years from donors.

———

"When this project is done, we will have built a new hospital," Mr. Doody told the guests on Friday evening. He said the hospital buildings have tended to lag behind technology, but the 200,000 square feet of brand new space would accommodate the health care needs of the community well into the 21st century and would offer service and convenience.

"We are building a new hospital to house our caring physicians and employees to care for our community," Mr. Doody remarked.

—Barbara L. Johnson

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

Consolidation

Continued from Page 1

Consolidation Commission. After more than 30 public meetings, the Commission unanimously recommended consolidation.

Thirty-three votes decided the issue in November, 1979. Consolidation won in the Township by 3,445 to 1,443. It lost by 33 votes in the Borough: 1,479 to 1,512.

———

Early this year, a group of Borough and Township residents formed the Princeton Citizens Committee for the Study of Consolidation. They succeeded in getting the Township to approve placing the question on the ballot. Borough Council, however, refused to approve the ordinance required. The Committee then went the petition route, and received enough signatures to place the question before the voters.

Quickly, several long-time foes of consolidation formed a group called Committee to Preserve Our Historic Borough. Largely through an advertising campaign and the distribution of a four-page brochure, the group vigorously disseminated its message throughout Princeton.

Its arguments against consolidation range from concern with the tax rate and future debt, through composition of the governing body, representation to joint boards, and sources of revenue, all the way to an appeal to history: "Princeton Borough has the attributes of a national historic district," says its brochure. "It is a treasure that needs support to prevent its borders from being obliterated."

Various anti-consolidationists have also raised the spectre of high-rise buildings in the Borough and a huge increase in the two municipalities' Mt. Laurel affordable housing obligation.

Asking Only for Study

The Princeton Citizens' Committee for the Study of Consolidation, meanwhile, is urging only that consolidation be studied. Its brochure states that approval of the study is not a decision to consolidate. "Rather it is a decision to study the feasibility of consolidation and to make a recommendation regarding the desirability of consolidation.

If voters give the go-ahead, the Consolidation Commissioners will study such subjects as taxes, form of government for a consolidated municipality, ordinances to govern such a municipality, staff structure, Mt. Laurel housing issues, and a timetable for consolidation.

———

Van Zandt Williams Jr., vice president for development at Princeton University and a Borough candidate for the Consolidation Study Commission, said Commission candidates have not adopted a position for or against consolidation.

"Our purpose is getting the study done," he said.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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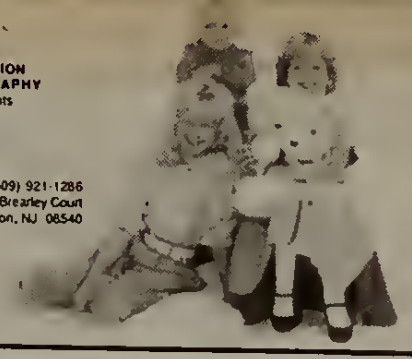

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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Adult Jewish Studies Institute of the Princeton Jewish Center is holding a Sunday evening lecture series. The series will continue with Prof. Barry Holtz speaking on "How Jewish Texts Can Speak to Our Lives" on Sunday at 7:30. The lecture will take a look at how sources of traditional Jewish wisdom can speak to such questions as the validity of tradition, the efficacy of prayer, the nature of friendship and the quest for social justice.

Prof. Holtz is co-director of the Melton Research Center for Jewish Education at the Jewish Theological Seminary and associate professor in the Seminary's Department of Jewish Education. He is the editor of *Bock to the Sources: Reoding the Clossic Jewish Texts* and co-author of *Your Word Is Fire: The Hosidic Masters Contemplotive Proyer*. His most recent work is *Finding Our Woy: Jewish Texts ond the Lives We Leod Todoy*.

The lecture is open to the public. A fee of $3 is requested for nonmembers. For further information, call the Jewish Center, 921-0100.

The Adult Jewish Studies Institute of the Jewish Center has scheduled a mini-course on "The Culture of the Lower East Side: A Variety of Discourses" with Prof. Leslie Fishbein.

The course will examine the Lower East Side from the turn of the century through the 1960s via different modes of representation: the journalism of Hutchins Hapgood; the letters to the editor of the Jewish Daily Forward, Abraham Cahan, and his replies; the realist English language novellas and short stories of Mr. Cahan; and Mike Gold's attempt to write a proletarian novel based upon his own boyhood experience of the Lower East Side.

Ms. Fishbein is associate professor of American Studies at Rutgers University. Her book, *Rebels in Bohemio: The Rodicols of the Masses, 1911-1917*, won the New York State Historical Association Manuscript Award, and she held a Fulbright Fellowship at the University of Haifa in 1986-1987. Courses she teaches at Rutgers

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The choir of men, boys and girls will sing Evensong Sunday at 4:30 at **Trinity Church**. The choir will be conducted by John Bertalot, director of music, and Robert Palmer, associate choirmaster, with Gregory Vick playing the organ. Compositions by Palestrina, Purcell, Edgar Bainton and Healey Willan will be sung.

Before the service, at 4:10, there will be an organ prelude played by Stephen Marshall, a graduate student at Westminster Choir College. Mr. Marshall will play works by Bach, Buxtehude, Max Reger and Jehan Alain.

Princeton Church of Christ will hold a "Rockin' 50s" party for married couples Saturday from 6 to 9:30. Food and child care will be provided, but a small fee per person will be requested to cover expenses.

The church will sponsor a seven-week series entitled "Equipping Men in Fathering Skills," starting Wednesday, November 6. Bruce Wadzeck, certified trainer for the National Institute on Fathering, will lead the discussion from 7:30 to 8:30. Participants should purchase the fathering profile, which costs $30, as soon as possible in order to return it for computer grading beforehand.

The profile will help determine strengths as well as areas that need work. It will be returned with the materials for the seminar. For information call 924-2555.

The church also sponsors a single parent support group on Thursdays at 7:30. It's next divorce recovery workshop, on "Breaking Your Addiction to a Relationship," will be held Friday, November 8. All are welcome.

The Gospel Fellowship Church of Plainsboro will hold its annual Holiday Boutique of Crafts in the Victorian farmhouse at 626 Plainsboro Road. The boutique opens Thursday, November 7, at 10 and is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday (except Thanksgiving Day) through December 7. There is no admission fee, and purchases may be paid with Visa, MasterCard, American Express or personal check.

Each room of the farmhouse, including the basement, will be filled with crafts. One room is devoted to children's items and the kitchen to gourmet foods. The barn on the property will be filled with Christmas trees, wreaths, ornaments, wooden cars and airplanes, quilts and shams.

A photo studio will be available for those who would like to have a portrait taken in time for holiday gift-giving. Reservations may be made at the checkout register.

Jeremiah People, a musical comedy group, will present a program entitled "Stop the Presses" Friday, November 8, at 7:30 at **Nassau Christian Center**. The program for families is said to "get to the heart of the things that pull families apart and the source to put them back together again."

For information call 921-0981.

HOUSE FULL OF CRAFTS: Kendra Bebb and Natalie Chrinighelli look over some of the crafts that will be available at the Gospel Fellowship of Plainsboro's Holiday Gift Boutique.

include "The American Jewish Experience in Literature" and "American Prisms on the Holocaust."

The course will be held Wednesdays November 6, 20, December 4 and 18, at 7:30 at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Books for the course are available for purchase at the Center office. For further information, call the Jewish Center, 921-0100.

An exhibit of 13 handmade biblical quilts from Appalachia is on display at **Princeton Theological Seminary** through the beginning of November. The quilts, owned by the Rev. Don Graham of Berea, Ky., are on loan from the Appalachian Museum in Berea.

The design of each quilt is inspired by a text from either the Old or the New Testament, including the miracle of the loaves and fishes, the story of Jacob's ladder, and David's battle with Goliath. Displayed with each quilt is a description of the way in which the quilt pattern developed on the American frontier.

The Seminary has invited the Rev. Dr. Mary Lee Daugherty, director of the Appalachian Ministries Resource Center (AMERC), which she helped found in 1985, as "a pioneer effort which continues to address the needs of a vast region suffering from deteriorating economic and social conditions."

Kristallnact Remembered

The Rider College campus ministry and the Holocaust/Genocide Resource Center at Rider College will hold an interfaith commemoration of Kristallnacht on Thursday, November 7, at 8 p.m. in Gill Memorial Chapel.

The program commemorates the night of November 9, 1938, when Nazi S.S. incited mobs to attack Jewish citizens in Germany and Austria to destroy synagogues and Jewish-owned businesses and property. Many regard this as the turning point in Nazi persecution — their first systematic act of violence against Jews.

Dr. Harvey Kornberg, professor of political science at Rider, will speak on "Kristallnacht and the Politics of Anti-Semitism in Nazi Germany." The public is invited to gather to remember, to pray, and to commit themselves to keeping Kristallnacht from happening again.

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OBITUARIES

Melissa Dilworth Gold, 47, of San Francisco, Calif; formerly of Princeton, died October 25 in a helicopter crash near San Francisco in which her companion, Bill Graham, the rock music impressario, and his pilot were also killed.

Mrs. Gold was the daughter of J. Richardson and Elizabeth C. Dilworth of Hodge Road. Until his retirement her father was associated with the Rockefeller family in a number of capacities. He was also chairman of the Metropolitan Museum and the Institute for Advanced Study, among other activities. Her mother was chairman of Princeton Day Schools at the time of the merger of Miss Fine's School and Princeton Day School.

Mrs. Gold was born in Washington, D.C. and grew up in Princeton where she attended Miss Fine's School. She graduated from Milton Academy and Radcliffe College. After receiving an M.A. in Chinese at the University of California at Berkeley, she settled in San Francisco where she married Herbert Gold, a writer. After a divorce, she married Robert L. Anderson, a lawyer, from whom she was also divorced.

She was active in various civic causes in San Francisco, including help for earthquake victims. She and Mr. Graham were first acquainted about 12 years ago, and their friendship was renewed when they worked on plans for the public welcoming of Nelson Mandela to San Francisco last year. They had recently been working on a project to provide money to improve public schools.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a daughter, Nina Gold of New York City; twin sons, Ethan Gold, a student at Harvard University, and Ari Gold, a student at Columbia University; a sister, Alexandra (Lucy) Nolan of Silver City, N.M.; and two brothers, Charles D. Dilworth of San Francisco and Joseph R. Dilworth Jr. of Bronxville, N.Y.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at Temple Emanuel in San Francisco. Memorial contributions may be made to the Elizabeth C. Dilworth Scholarship Fund at Princeton Day School.

Bernard "Red" Glover, longtime construction code official for Princeton Borough, died October 17 at a health care center. He was a resident of Penns Neck.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Glover had lived in Princeton since 1922 and was a graduate of Princeton High School. He retired in 1991 as construction code official in the Borough, where he worked since 1959. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of American Legion Post No, 76 of Princeton.

He was a member of Engine Company No. 1 of the Princeton Fire Department, a member of St. Paul Church Crisis Ministry and a former member of Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. He also served as past president and secretary of the Lions Club of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Jeane Ryan Glover; two sons, Eric of Newtown, Pa. and Richard of West Windsor; a daughter, Deborah L. Clover of Penns Neck; a brother, Harry of New Buffalo, Mich., and five grandchildren.

A graveside service was held at Penns Neck Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542, or Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Princeton Chapter, c/o Marilyn Harris, treasurer, 34 De Hart Drive, Belle Mead 08502.

Rose Schannel Gentilin, 84, died October 27 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she was a lifetime resident of Princeton.

Mrs. Gentilin was retired from American Cyanamid, where she had been employed for more than 35 years. She was a member of St. Paul's Church Altar-Rosary Society and Court Moran No. 378, Catholic Daughters of America.

Wife of the late Anthony P. Gentilin, she is survived by two sons, Charles J. Gentilin of West Dover, Vt., and Arthur J. Centilin of Grovers Mill; six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Helen Goldey Delany died October 22 at her home on Lawrenceville-Princeton road. She was 102 and lived in Princeton for more than 70 years.

Born on a farm in Hamilton Township in 1888, she graduated from Trenton Normal School in 1909. She first taught at Stony Brook School in Princeton Township and then in Hamilton Township and Trenton. A former member of Christ Church and later St. Michael's Church in Trenton, she was a member of Trinity Church, Princeton, where she was a charter intercessor.

Wife of the late Stephen K. Delany, she is survived by two daughters, Barbara Buermeyer of Princeton and Elizabeth Alley of Silver Spring, Md.; two granddaughters, Frances Kruger of Golden, Col., and Margaret Seymour of Lubbock, Tex.; four great-grandchildren; and a brother-in-law, Walter A. Hartz of Monroe Township.

The service was held Friday at Trinity Church with burial in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Church Women United's Camp Fund, to provide scholarship aid, c/o Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540.

Margaret A. Duthie, 80, of Fisher Avenue, died October 23 at her home following a long illness.

Born in Belfast, Ireland, Mrs. Duthie came to the U.S. in 1930, settling in the Princeton area. She retired in 1969 from Educational Testing Service, after 15 years of employment. She was a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Hook & Fire Ladder Fire Co. and a longtime member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband, Alex Duthie; two daughters, Barbara Joan Hernandez of Chino Hill, Calif. and Lorraine Simbala of Cranbury; two grandchildren, Christine and Paul Hernandez.

The service was held at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. Russell W. Annich, pastoral care visitor at Nassau Presbyterian Church, and Joy Kulvicki, hospice chaplain at Princeton Medical Center, co-officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542, or the Hospice Program, in care of the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542.

Wanda P. Sieja, 75, of Terhune Road, died October 28 at Huntsville, Ala., Hospital while visiting her son.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Sieja lived in Princeton since 1947. She served in the Women's Army Corp (WAC) during World War II and was discharged with the rank of sergeant. She was a member of the Polish-American Falcons and had been a volunteer for the Princeton Hospital Fete.

She was the wife of the late Stanley S. Sieja, varsity fencing coach at Princeton University for 36 years, she is survived by two sons and a daughter-in-law, Donald S. and Kathy Sieja of Huntsville, Ala, and Dr. Theodore W. Sieja of Laguna Beach, Calif; three grandchildren, Julie, Timothy and Andrew Sieja; and a sister, Hattie Kucinski of New Hyde Park, N.Y.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Saturday at 11 at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday from 9:45 to 10:45 at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to Friends of Princeton Fencing, c/o Princeton University, Princeton 08544.

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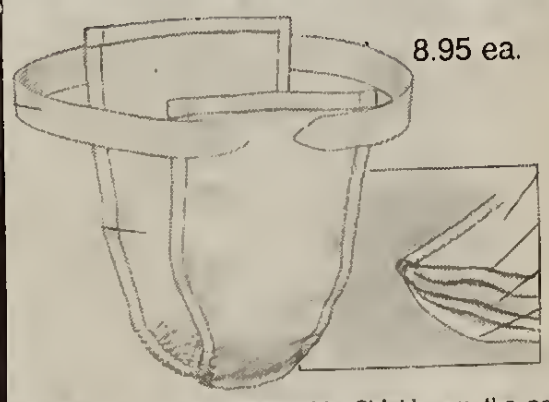

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24 HASKEL DRIVE, Orlen E. and Jenice V. Lunde. Sold to Hong William end Shu-Jeen Chih. **$348,500**

18 HEATH COURT, Susen H. Casso. Sold to Oee Syk and Oong Sook Chung. **$153,500**

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29 MONTGOMERY AVENUE, Robert H. Rich et ux. Sold to Robert Payne et ux. **5287,000**

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498 LAFAYETTE AVENUE, Cherlotte L. Mershell estete. Sold to Peul James Wheatley. **$140,000**

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57 JOANN COURT, Monmouth Walk Dev. Sold to Williem end Oebbie Paley. **$128,990**

85 JOANN COURT, Monmouth Walk Dev. Sold to Helen Que. **$154,230**

46 RICHFORD ROAD, Oavid and Denise Tiffeny. Sold to Relph and Oebre Armento. **$146,000**

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442 FRANKLIN BOULEVARD, Gary Leon Smith. Sold to Marlene O. Grey. **$110,500**

146 GRANDTHAM DRIVE, John W. Bremer. Sold to Micheel W.F. Chen et ux. **$158,000**

139 HICKORY ROAD, Thomes E. Nowlin at ux. Sold to Peter Provost et ux. **$221,500**

1743 HIGHWAY 27, Jennifer A. Klapper et el. Sold to Robin Simko. **$120,000**

108 PRESTBURY LANE, Gery Slotkin et ux. Sold to Oewn Motley. **$97,000**

1509 ROUTE 27, Arnold Messmahl et ux. Sold to George and Cottrell R. Oenton. **$179,000**

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PRINCETON, 2 BLOCKS to Nassau Street. 1-bedroom furnished apartment, beautiful, for quiet individual. All utilities included, parking for 1. Non-smoker preferred. $950/month. Call 921-7133.

Nice Household — Antiques — Tools — Coins
PUBLIC AUCTION
Estate Richard Peffer & others
Lawrence Road Fire Co, 1252 Lawrenceville Rd. (Rt. 206)
S. of I-295 between Lawrenceville and Trenton, NJ
WED. NOV. 6 — 8:00 AM
Sold at 8:00 a.m.: Hand & power tools; $5 gold piece; silver dollars & other coins. *Sold approx 9:00 a.m.:* Household & antiques including good K. Bord, Paris small upright piano w/sconces & lovely carving; nice mahog. pedestal drop-leaf & drum tables; dining & bedroom furniture; set 5 Vict.-style chairs; lots gilt & other mirrors; TV; etc.! Cybis "Boy on Dolphin"; good china & glass; jewelry; silver; fine bric-a-brac; X-mas plates, etc.!
Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS 609-393-4848
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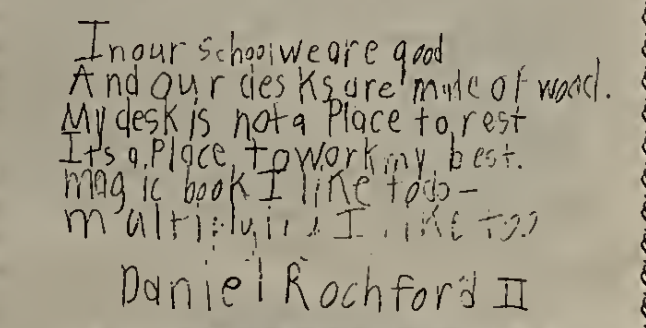
Does your child feel this way?



Space still available in Grades I, III, IV for September 1991
Small classes for 2½ year olds through Grade IV including curricula for the gifted.
We believe that academic excellence leter in life is largely due to an enthusiasm for learning inspired during the early years when a child's motivation is high and his/her chances for success are good. Students in our program in no way leave childhood behind for the sole purpose of intellectual growth. Rather, they celebrate the special gifts of their age: curiosity, flexibility, spontaneity, will, and wonder.
We do not discriminate against race, color or creed.
Headmistress Juliana Cuyler McIntyre
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PRE-OWNED AUTOMOBILE OUTLET
1990 LEXUS LS400
8 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, silver mist/grey leather, moon roof, traction control, heated seats.
VIN L0011067, 27,532 miles. $31,499
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6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, moon roof, leather, CD player, mint cond. VIN M0145944.
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6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, pearl/ivory leather, excellent condition.
VIN L0108616, 21,250 miles. $17,999
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4 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, moon roof, excellent condition.
VIN LC003118, 26,600 miles. $12,499
1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Signature Series, 6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, moon roof, leather int., excel. condition.
VIN JY841858. 52,560 miles $11,999
Price(s) include(s) all costs to be paid by a consumer, except for licensing, registration and taxes.
LAWRENCE LEXUS
The Relentless Pursuit Of Perfection.
3333 Route 1
Lawrenceville, NJ
Directly Behind Denny's at Mercer Mall
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SALE - NOVEMBER 1, 2 (FRI/SAT): 8 a.m. to 12. 11 Bannister Drive in "Foxcroft" (corner Province Line and Princeton Pike) Oriental rugs, Kilim, tapestry, fine clothes, chaise longue, antiques, fawn tractor, 1860 wardrobe and much more 924-8475.

CONSIGNMENT SHOP: Victoria's Attic, Men's, women's and children's clothing, jewelry, housewares, toys and more Route 27 and Finnegan's Lane 297-1066 Closed Sunday and Monday Open 10-4 p.m. 10-30-6t

3½ ROOM, 1 BEDROOM DUPLEX: Easy walking distance to Nassau Street. Parking and washer and dryer available. $600 per month plus utilities. Call (609) 921-7177. 10-30-5t

BRASS - COPPER POLISHED: repaired, soldered, rewired, etc. Brass beds restored. Coating available to prevent tarnish. Many years experience. Call 466-2595. 10-30-2t

CLEANING: Home, office, honest and reliable. References, windows, and light hauling. Call 737-7965 or 874-6334. 10-30-4t

PRINCETON : ROOMMATE WANTED M/F to share large house with three professionals, a stone's throw from Palmer Square Smoke and drug free - nice neighborhood. $315 plus utilities. Available December 1 Call Jack at 924-9311 10-30-4t

ORIENTAL RUGS AND TAPESTRIES bought for cash. Call 201-944-4001. 11-28-tf

OLD PRINCETONIAN COLLECTOR will buy for cash any percussion or flintlock muskets, plus old Indian items. Call 924-4950, evenings.

TUTORING: EXPERIENCED & Professional recent Princeton alum offers tutoring services for students up to grade 12 in English, Social Studies, History, Biology and Math. Reasonable rates, recommendations and references available on request. Call 921-0439.

NURSE (LPN) looking for private duty work, daytime. Dedicated, caring and experienced. No agency involved. For more information call 609-896-2626 10-30-2t

CERTIFIED HOMEMAKER seeks position to live in or out. Flexible hours. Also cleaning. Please call 394-5134. 10-30-2t

EXPERIENCED LPN AVAILABLE: Flexible, short/long hours, for private duty cases in Princeton or Hightstown areas. Please call 989-8469 or 392-1579 10-30-4t

CARPENTRY; FIRE, ROT, Storm Damage repaired. Attics and basements finished off, porches rebuilt. Careful work on older houses a specialty. Insured. Call Thames, 771-4259. 10-30-4t

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT; CPA available to pay bills, reconcile bank accounts, organize tax information, prepare tax returns. Full-service bookkeeping in your home or mine. References available. Please leave message at (609) 466-9396. 10-30-4t

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call 396-0165 or 989-0130 any time. tt

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You name it. I can do most creative, decorative work or repair work

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ONE WEEK RENTAL NEEDED within 5 miles of Palmer Square, for second week of May, 1992, for six responsible adults Local references supplied. Call evenings, 704-254-7592. 10-9-tf

PARIS - SMALL STUDIO: Convenient location. Left Bank (15th Ar.). Nicely furnished For rent by week or month. 924-9127

TOP DOLLAR PAID: LP's, cassettes, CD's rock, classical, jazz, etc. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Tulane Street, Princeton. 921-0881. 9-11-tt

AIRPORT SERVICE: Newark/Kennedy/Philadelphia. Your car or mine. Princeton/Lawrenceville area. Reasonable. Day or night. (609) 921-3643.

RENTALS

We have rented all our listings. If you have a house or apartment to rent, please call us.

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Anne S. Stockton, Licensed Broker

HOME REPAIRS too small for "too big/too busy" contractors - windows, doors, pine floors, steps, bookcases, storage shelves, closets, basements, drywall, finish carpentry and more. 924-8475.

PAINTING: INTERIOR - EXTERIOR. Quality work at reasonable rates. Call 609-584-8808 for free estimate. References available.

HOUSECLEANING/OFFICE CLEANING: 10 years experience, quality work. Will do one time cleanings also. Call Sue at 609-581-4791.

CZECH STUDENT, very good English, experienced, seeks situation as au pair. Available immediately. Local references: Call 921-3479.

TWO DOOR REFRIGERATOR/Freezer 17 cubic feet, $75 or B/O. Vacuum, $8. Back massager/heater, $20 924-8202.

PRINCETON - VERY NICE one-bedroom apartment, fireplace, garage parking. $650 per month plus utilities. Call (609) 921-0524.

ACCOUNTING WORK DONE in my home Journalizing, ledger, trial balance, closing, worksheet, income statement. Call 394-9640 or 394-3223 evenings.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 392 Harrison Street, Princeton. Family preferred. Rent negotiable. Call 924-1788 after 5 p.m.

OFFICE CLEANING: Daily, weekly, monthly. Reliable and affordable. Owner operated, bonded and insured. Call today for free estimate. 609-584-8808.

PRINCETON BOROUGH APARTMENT for rent - Linden Lane. Parking, A/C, washer/dryer, clean and reconditioned, inspected and approved. Suitable for single person. Rent $550/month. Security, heat and utilities included. Call 683-1407.

GARAGE SALE: Twenty years of junk, all to go. Furniture, antiques, art. Come browse. Rain or shine. Saturday, November 2, 8-4 34 Rollingmead. Nassau Street to Snowden Lane to Rollingmead. Follow signs.

1987 SAAB 9000 TURBO: 5-speed gray, leather seats, good condition. $10,600. Call 683-1049 eves, 951-0124 days.

PRINCETON: APARTMENT FOR RENT 2½ rooms, partly furnished. Centrally located. $525/month, available now. Call 921-6929.

LAWN MOWER & GARDEN TOOLS: best offer. Call 921-9417.

DINING ROOM TABLE: 40"x62", walnut w/glass top, 2 leaves, expands to 92", complete with pads. Six upholstered parson's chairs. Excellent condition. Call (609) 924-0555 after 5 p.m.

SEWING: SLIPCOVERS, CURTAINS, cushions and other home furnishings. Alterations and repairs of clothing. Miranda Short, 921-1908. 9-4-17t

BEAUTIFUL ONE-BEDROOM apartment for rent. 195 Nassau Street. $1,250 month. Victorian windows, hardwood floors, new kitchen, washer/dryer included. 1 bathroom. Call Joan 497-1140. 10-23-5t

FOR SALE: NEW QUEEN SIZE mahogany canopy bed. Beautifully detailed. $3,500. Call Joan 497-1140. 10-23-5t

ANXIOUS? DEPRESSED? PANICKY? Research medication study available at Princeton Biomedical Research P.A., across from the Princeton Shopping Center. Participants with anxiety or depression or panic disorders will receive free doctor appointments, lab tests, evaluations and medications. 921-6050. 4-10-tf

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Repairs of all
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CANCER SUPPORT for patients and families sponsored by the Medical Center at Princeton. For information on groups and individual counseling; Mary Levenstein 683-0692. 6-20-tf

WE BUY USED BOOKS: All subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's and philosophy Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-8454. 9-20-tf

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FIREWOOD: SELECTED SEASONED hardwoods, split, delivered and stacked. By the cord $150; half-cord $80. Call Jim, 924-3470.

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED efficiency apartment, desirable Princeton location. Private bath, private entrance. $450/month, all utilities included. Call 908-524-3190 days or 609-924-4999 evenings.

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BED AND BREAKFAST of Princeton has comfortable and economical accommodations in local private homes for your visiting friends, relatives, wedding guests and business associates. B&B, P.O. Box 571, Princeton, N.J. 08542. 924-3189. 6-4-tf

JOE'S LAWN SERVICE now doing leaf blowing. Good local references. Call anytime, (609) 924-0310. 10-23-tf

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AAA Central NJ
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1378 Route 206
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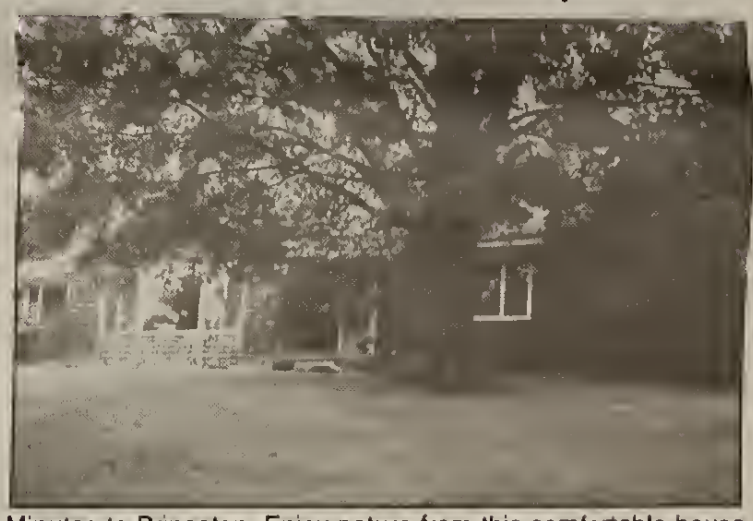
PRINCETON CROSSROADS REALTOR

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, November 3, 1-4 p.m.



Minutes to Princeton. Enjoy nature from this comfortable house on 5 plus acres. Clay tennis court, 2 fireplaces, 2 wood burning stoves and more! **$304,000**

606 River Road, Montgomery

Directions: Rt. 206 to River Road, house on left past Causeway.

Western section, well kept ranch. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Spectacular private grounds. **$258,000**

158 Mountain Avenue, Princeton

Directions: Great Road or Bayard Lane to No. 158.

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GRAND OLD VICTORIAN
Income property in central Princeton Borough. Seven one-bedroom apartments with off-street parking for all! Porches, gingerbread, potential. Offered at $650,000

VILLAGE SPECIAL IN BLAWENBURG
4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod on double lot with long view over the valley! Carefree aluminum siding, detached garage, separate multi-use masonry structure. $175,000

Karl Light, Broker
REALTOR

EWING: 11+ ACRES: Zoned R2, level, wooded, sewers and water. Subdivision/institution/schools. Asking $450,000. Call (609) 921-2311. 10-9-4t

PRINCETON - MUST SELL to settle estate. Elegant center-hall Colonial, executive location. 2.5 miles from University. Mid-$500,000s. Easy transaction. Call (609) 896-1179. 10-9-4t

PRINCETON-PALMER SQUARE West Pied a terre, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. Second floor through. Prime view. Mint condition. Includes heat and hot water. Available immediately. $1800 a month with option to buy. (609) 683-8939 or 683-5372. 10-9-4t

STORAGE SPACE: Ten minutes north of Princeton near 518 and 601. For storage only. Discounted prices: $200 for 22'x27', $70 for 10'x12½' garage. 609-921-3867. 10-9-4t

PERSONAL BOOKKEEPER Available. Pay monthly bills, reconcile bank accounts, set up monthly budgets, organize office. Please call 497-2331 for complimentary meeting. 10-9-4t

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, bright, lovely Princeton Township house. Low rent. Available immediately. Friendly people. Call (609) 924-2040. 10-16-3t

FURNISHED ROOM: Available Nov. 14, female only, prefer nonsmoker. Parking. Call 924-3159. 10-16-3t

NEAR UNIVERSITY - ARCHITECT designed 2-room apartment in prime location. Walking distance to town and New York bus. Partly basement. Big living room, eat-in kitchen, study area. Private entrance, parking. For responsible single person or married couple. $750/month. Call 924-6240. 10-16-3t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance. Parking available. No cooking. Close to Princeton Shopping Center. Available November 15. $300/month. Call 921-6089 from 6 to 8 p.m. 10-16-3t

NICE ROOM IN TOWN offered in exchange for help like driving and occasional sitting with senior citizen. No housework. Great for student. Please call 924-7139. 10-16-3t

GRIGGSTOWN: Male/female professional to share country cottage. $400/month plus half utilities. Available November. Call (609) 924-9022. 10-16-3t

GRAPHICS TABLET: Summa Sketch Plus for use with IBM PC or compatible. Hardly used. All offers considered. Call Town Topics, 924-2200 days. 10-16-3t

SUBLET - WAREHOUSE SPACE in industrial park setting to sublet. Up to 1500 sq. ft. available. Call (609) 924-5305. 10-23-2t

SARASOTA, FLORIDA RENTAL: one bedroom, 2 baths, exceptionally well furnished condo. Den with sofa bed. Piano. Immaculate. End-unit, 1st floor. Heated pool, social activities. E-Z walk to shopping. 5 min. to airport. $4500/six mo. season. (813) 755-5793. 10-23-2t

WANTED TO RENT: Psychologist looking for apartment or living space also suitable for seeing patients in Princeton area. Call 466-3774. 10-23-2t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Lovely room with bay windows, walk-in closet, ample shelf space. Shared bath, kitchen, and laundry facilities. $500 per month includes utilities and parking. Available Nov. 1. Days 924-2222, eves. 683-0687. 10-23-2t

MUSICIAN-PRIVATE PARTIES, Weddings and events. Professional pianist/vocalist with varied styles from twenties to today. Has transportable piano. Call 924-3170. 6-27-tf

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EXPERT LANDSCAPE DESIGN COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
Lawn & gardening service, pruning & tree removal, patios & walkways.
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BERKSHIRE COTTAGE FOR SALE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Tanglewood, between Stockbridge and Lenox. Winterized, ⅓ acre, own well, town sewer, in small club with private beach. Offered partially furnished. $179,000
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OFFICE SPACE
Heart of Princeton — Twenty Nassau Street
Across from the University campus, a luxury elevator building, elegant historical landmark offering single & multiple suites from 200 to 1000 sq. ft. Beautiful corner suite 650 sq. ft., reception and 3 offices with fireplace and sweeping view of Nassau and Chambers streets. Elegantly equipped and carpeted, reasonably priced. All utilities and daily cleaning services included. Reserved garage parking available.
Broker cooperation Call 921-9574 or 924-7027

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WONDERFUL LOCATION — PRINCETON. 3/4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room opening to screened porch, living room with fireplace/bookcase wall. $299,000

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Engineered to perfection — The best of custom Swedish design and materials in this Hopewell Township Contemporary. An award-winning energy-efficient home filled with hi-tech systems. Just minutes to Princeton, in a park-like setting and convenient to schools, shopping, corporate centers and commuting. A must see! Please call Lenore Rosselot at 921-9300. $530,000

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EXECUTIVE ALERT

Handsome custom redwood and fieldstone contemporary by Trafalgar close to Lawrenceville Village on quiet cul-de-sac. Cathedral-ceilinged 12x13 entry foyer, five skylights, step-down family room with fireplace and wetbar. Fifth bedroom with bath on first floor for guest or den. Finished room in basement as office. Exceptional up-dates and all amenities. Please call Lois Tegarden at 921-9300. Asking $494,900

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PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

32 Cameron Ct., Princeton Borough Sun. 1-4 P.M.

GREAT REDUCTION AND BEST PRICE FOR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE

Where else in the Borough of Princeton can you find a swimming pool, a tennis court, have your lawn cared for, your streets and sidewalks cleared of snow, your leaves raked, have super neighbors and be able to walk to town for this price? Come see this two story townhouse at Queenston Common this Sunday. $210,000

Directions: Nassau Street to Harrison Street, right on Mershon into Queenston Common, left on Cameron Court to #32 on left. Open House Sign.

HENDERSON INC
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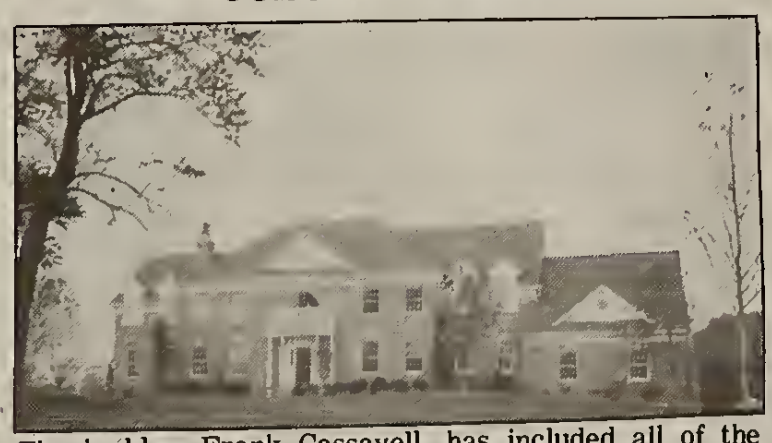
37 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J. 08525
(609) 466-1600

GRACIOUS GEORGIAN COLONIAL HOME



The builder, Frank Cassavell, has included all of the necessities for gracious entertaining as well as great family living in this home. The library has cherry walls surround, the living room offers north and south views, the great room has skylights in its cathedral ceiling and a wet bar, the kitchen has cherry cabinets and Thermador appliances, the breakfast room is surrounded by windows. The second floor offers a private master suite, four more bedrooms, including an au-pair suite, and a computer area all accessed by two staircases. The location offers views, hills, woods, fields, and easy access to Princeton or Route 95. Hopewell Township. $795,000

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MEAL SERVICE - NOT CATERING but healthy meals cooked in your home each week Professional, established, affordable Pepper's Pantry - 737-2212 10-23-4t

SITUATION WANTED: Housekeeper/Housecleaner Live out Experienced, mature nonsmoker Reliable, responsible, good references Reasonable rates, own transportation Call 609-452-9354 10-23-4t

HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY: Portuguese lady looking for work with a family, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday-Friday Cooking, cleaning, errands Very patient with children 10 years experience in Princeton area. Excellent references. Call after 7 p.m., 392-4981 10-23-4t

VISITING THE UNIVERSITY? Bed and Breakfast accommodations available in elegant downtown Princeton home Long-term accommodations also available with kitchen and laundry privileges. 683-0448. 10-23-4t

PRINCETON: UNFURNISHED, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living, dining and family rooms, garage, central air. Gorgeous garden. Littlebrook school district. $1400/month plus utilities. 921-0708. 10-23-4t

QUALITY HOUSEPAINTING: Princeton residents, you know someone whose house I've painted! 16 years experience. Reasonable rates, meticulous craftsmanship. Impeccable references. Free estimates. Reid Taylor, 466-2347. 10-23-4t

HOUSE FOR RENT, Princeton Borough, Maple Street. Walking distance to Nassau Street, stores and University. Large living/dining area, brand new kitchen and bath. Two bedrooms, basement, garage plus two off-street parkings, backyard. $1095 per month plus utilities. Call 921-9574 or 924-8075. 10-23-4t

A CLEAN HOUSE Is a Happy House! Please call me for a terrific continental cleaning service. High quality, dependable cleaning to help you run your house your way! Excellent references. Renata, 683-5889.

ROCKY HILL HOUSE: to share with one person Charming house in historic section — big yard, great location. 5 minutes to Princeton. 10 minutes to Route 1 $575 plus utilities Available immediately Call 497-0320 evenings 9-11-tf

DTC CONSTRUCTION, custom cabinets and counter tops Free estimates. Specializing in hardwood and laminate cabinets Call (609) 448-3291 10-23-4t

HOUSE FOR RENT in center of Princeton, Tulane Street Beautiful Victorian house Fully furnished Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, separate dining room, large kitchen. Finished attic and basement, garage, large backyard, central a/c Available now. $1395 plus utilities 921-9574 or 924-8075 10-23-4t

HANDYMAN — Kitchen cabinets, bathroom, basement, tile, carpentry and all-around household remodeling Call after 4:30, (609) 896-1899 10-23-4t

PERSONAL BOOKKEEPER/Secretary: Too busy to keep up with paperwork? Let me help you organize your life. Former bank employee/Katharine Gibbs graduate with own computer will pay bills, reconcile checking accounts, budgets, type, correspondence, filing. Will work out of my home or yours. Excellent references — 10 years local experience. Please call 466-0790 before 8 p.m. 10-23-4t

AUNT SALLY'S BARN is having a fall furniture sale. Open Saturday, 11-5, Sunday 12-5. 43 Main Street, Kingston, NJ. (609) 924-9502. 10-23-4t

MOTHERS, TREAT YOURSELF to a day on the town. Leave your toddler/baby with me. Experienced care, full-time openings for working mothers. Call 924-2158. 10-23-4t

FALL YARD CLEANUP and gutter cleaning. Prompt and reliable service. Leave message for Pete, (908) 274-2555. 10-23-4t

MAHOGANY SIDEBOARD, c. 1850: English, rope molding, eagle claw, bell feet, burl doors. Excellent condition, $950. Call (609) 466-4667. 10-20-2t

SOHMER CONSOLE PIANO: Primrose model with bench, excellent condition, like brand new. Asking $1,500 or best offer. (609) 883-4590 after 6 p.m. 10-30-2t

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In the game of life we all can use a coach from time to time.
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550 square feet with large display window at 10 Chambers Street. Completely renovated, carpeted with bathroom, busy pedestrian street across from Chambers Street Garage.
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CHESTNUT WILLOW
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CRESTWOOD SQUARE
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FLEMINGTON BORO — Pristine, all-brick vintage home with wrap-around porch, white pillars and shutters. Large living room with fireplace, den, updated kitchen-dining room combination, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge attic with potential for 3 more bedrooms. Full basement with finished bedroom with fireplace. Inground pool. ***$290,000***

ROOSEVELT
We have some good buys in small countrified town - all on ½-acre lots:

3 B/R, 1 Bath Ranch	***$110,000***
3 B/R, 2 Bath Ranch (sale or rent)	***$104,900***
4 B/R, 2 Bath Ranch (sale or rent)	***$110,000***
3 B/R, 1 Bath Ranch	***$109,000***

PRINCETON BOROUGH IDEAL LOCATION, GRACIOUS THREE-STORY HOME — living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and ½ bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Beautiful third floor studio with large bath. Full basement. Parking for four cars. ***$295,000***

HORSE FARM — perfect location — an hour from Philadelphia, half an hour from Atlantic City, minutes from Garden State Park. Take all or part for yourself. Fifty acres, thirty stalls, plus secondary building. Track, paddocks and building lot. Woods. Access to long trails. Monroeville, N.J. Just listed. ***$950,000***

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PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE — PRINCETON BOROUGH. Excellent location in center of town, 1,200 sq. ft. ***$2,500/mo. plus util.***

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PRINCETON BOROUGH — 800 sq. ft. Commercial Rental in center of town. ***$1,000/mo. plus util.***

LAND

BUILDING LOTS — Millstone Twp. - 2 beautiful, side-by-side wooded lots on cul-de-sac. 2.61 acs. & 2.89 acs. ***$165,000 ea.***

ROUTE 1 — West Windsor Twp. — 1½ acres. Prime commercial location.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP — 2.794 Acres Zoned C-2 Commercial — Asking $525,000; and 2 Acres Zoned Residential — Asking $150,000.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — 57½ acres, Zoned R-1. ***NOW $30,000/acre***

6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP near I95. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. ***Now $325,000***

217 ACRES — Upper Freehold Township — preliminary subdivision for 49 lots. ***$9,500/acre***

COMMERCIAL

GOOD COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY. Auto Restoration Business and/or property — good location — 4,500 sq. ft. building on 1.2 acres. Access 7-A. Allentown area. ***Business & Property: $650,000***

RENTAL

EAST WINDSOR — 1 B/R Condo on 1st floor — Fully Furnished. Heat & Hot Water included. Six month lease term. ***$700/mo. plus elec.***

PLAINSBORO — 1 B/R Condo — backs up to golf course. Avail. immediately. 1st floor. ***$700/mo. plus util.***

ROOSEVELT — 3 B/R, 2 Bath Ranch. Den or 4th B/R. ***NOW $850/mo. plus util.***

ROOSEVELT — 4/5 bedroom, 2 bath home on ½ acre in small country town. ***$1,000/mo.***

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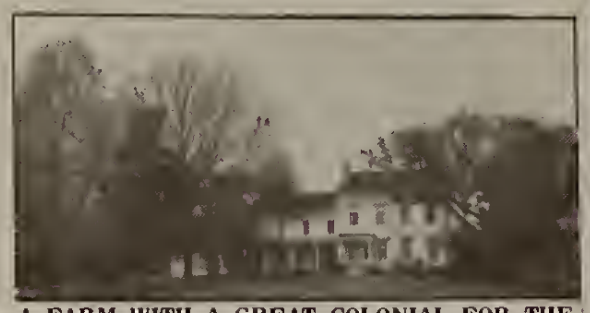
EXQUISITE PRINCETON FRENCH PROVINCIAL featuring exquisitely detailed rooms and European elegance throughout. Five bedrooms and 3+ baths, plus an inground pool and cabana. Circular drive, bluestone terraces, a 3 car garage, wine cellar, etc., for one who expects the best. Built to last for... $950,000

MOVE UP TO PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION — We are pleased to offer for your consideration an exquisite William Thompson Colonial in a lovely two-acre setting. Designer kitchen, two fireplaces, and a host of special features that will delight your whole family. Call us for room sizes and to schedule your personal inspection. $649,000

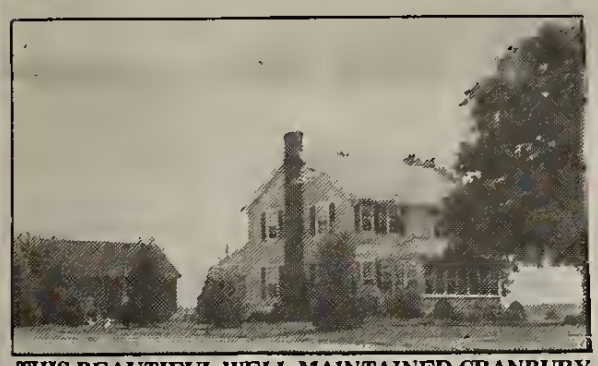


A FARM WITH A GREAT COLONIAL FOR THE PRICE OF A BIG IN-TOWN HOME. Why not give yourself and your family a special gift this year? This very special Colonial home is a decorator's delight with large, high-ceilinged rooms, glistening floorboards, and lots of history. You'll have glorious privacy now, and later you'll enjoy the financial rewards of a fine investment property. Now priced at $799,000

A FINE OLDER PRINCETON COLONIAL CLOSE TO TOWN AND WITH A CLASSIC CENTER HALL FLOOR PLAN. Spacious front-to-back living room with fireplace, heated sun porch, formal dining room, and ample kitchen. There's a total of 4-5 bedrooms in all and four full baths. "Classic and graceful" are appropriate words that apply. $390,000

SUPERB PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM IN VERY PRIVATE SETTING. Entry hallway and kitchen with Italian ceramic tiles, den or fifth bedroom, private patio overlooking the brook, plus many extras. "Absolutely the best large unit I've seen in Queenston Commons." $259,000

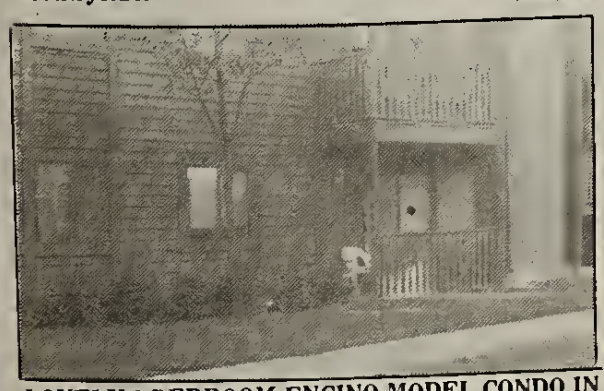
ON THE PRINCETON RIDGE — Imagine yourself in this modern Cape Cod with space, style, privacy and glass-walled additions looking out over 2 beautifully landscaped acres. It features a living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a dining room with a window wall on the woods, a great room-library with built-in cabinets and bookcases, and a master bedroom with California-style closets. Call your Firestone agent today. $429,000



THIS BEAUTIFUL WELL-MAINTAINED CRANBURY FARMHOUSE AND ITS LARGE RED BARN sit proudly on over an acre of land, with wonderful views of the countryside. There are 4 bedrooms in all with front-to-back living room with fireplace, an elegant hardwood staircase, a large country kitchen and a heated sunporch. A wonderful opportunity in the Princeton countryside. $269,000

A VERY BIG PRINCETON DUPLEX WITH GREAT POTENTIAL. This spacious home has 3 bedrooms on each side plus potential for a finished attic and a walk-out basement at ground level. A private backyard to overlook. *"It's the best duplex at this price that I've seen in years."* Jim Firestone. Now $165,000 per side

THE PRETTIEST VIEW IN QUEENSTON COMMON. Privacy and good taste characterize this new Queenston condominium overlooking the brook. Inside is a large living room with fireplace, a mirrored dining area, an eat-in-kitchen with oak-mist floors, two spacious bedrooms and two baths upstairs, and a den or bedroom downstairs. Priced for today's market at $209,000



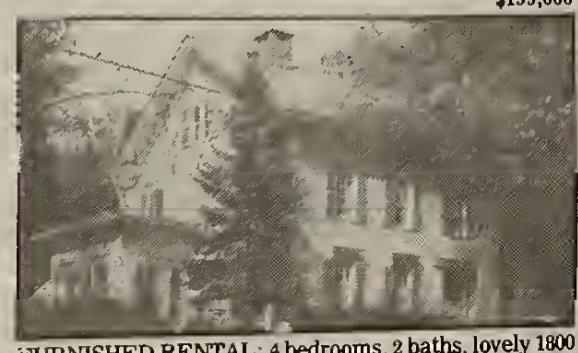
LOVELY 2-BEDROOM ENCINO MODEL CONDO IN PLAINSBORO'S RAVEN'S CREST. First floor, rear view, better than new, nicely decorated and well maintained. Includes all appliances. $89,900

A BRICK VICTORIAN IN PRINCETON WITH INTERESTING CONTEMPORARY ACCENTS. Massive stone fireplace in the living room, expansive dining room, eat-in kitchen with large central island and a den, too. Four bedrooms and 3½ baths plus beautiful views framed by architect inspired windows. $299,000

CHARMING OLDER COLONIAL DOLLHOUSE IN QUIET PRINCETON BOROUGH AREA. It's very special with a yellow brick driveway, a new eat-in kitchen, a private patio, 3 bedrooms, and close to town. $199,000

HOW DID JIM FIRESTONE SELL OVER EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF HOMES IN PRINCETON IN ONE YEAR? Can he successfully teach his agents how to double their production by using new methods. He thinks he can, because he knows how to teach (he used to teach college) and he's got some very good agents, and is looking for a few more.

LEARN HOW TO SELL REAL ESTATE IN PRINCETON... from the broker himself, the one who taught the course. Firestone is looking for some new full-time agents who are interested in selling in Princeton as well as in the adjoining townships. Jim Firestone (pictured above) offers a unique course to his agents on listing and selling in the Princeton market. Come join our firm, and learn real estate from a selling broker. Excellent commission incentives for top producers. Ask for Jim Firestone when you call. All inquiries confidential.



FURNISHED RENTAL: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely 1800 Colonial overlooking the Millstone River. Wide plank floors, beamed ceiling, 4 fireplaces on 3½ acres with pool and barn. $2200 per month

PRINCETON RENTAL: 3 bedroom home 2 blocks from Nassau Street, modern kitchen. $1300 per month

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RENTALS

Princeton: 1 bedroom apartment on Witherspoon. Heat, water & parking included $800

Princeton: Furnished studio in Palmer Square. $850

Kingston: 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. $650

Princeton: 2 plus bedrooms, 2½ bath contemporary on Battle Rd. $2500

Princeton: 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage in Lafayette Road $1500

Princeton: 1 bedroom apartment in Riverside $700

Princeton: 2 bedrooms, study, 2 bath house in Riverside. Av 1/92 to 3/31/92 $1500

Hopewell: 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial on E Broad $1500

Port Mercer: 4 bedroom, 1 bath Colonial. $1600

Princeton: Handsome Tudor on Elm Rd. 7 bedrooms, 6½ baths. Pool and tennis court.

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4 Nasseu Street
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FARMHOUSE FOR RENT by owner. On D&R Canal. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, living room, dining room, oak floors, central air, family room, ¾ acre property close to Princeton. Asking $1,200. (Days) 212-210-8667. (Home) 609-683-9149.

1988 HONDA ACCORD LXI: 5-speed, 4-door, 44,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, cruise control, AC, power moon roof, locks, doors, mirrors and antenna, alloy wheels. Excellent condition in and out. One owner. Asking $9,500. Days, (212) 210-8667; home, (609) 683-9149.

SMALL HOUSE TO SHARE: like a country house, off 206 South, 2 miles from Nassau street. Lots of trees, porch, living room, eat-in kitchen, laundry. Two rooms downstairs (bedroom and study/music room). One bedroom upstairs. Hammock out back. To share with 31-year-old, teaching at Columbia. $410/month. call Dave, 921-6405.

OLO FASHIONED CAST-IRON TUB on legs, also queen mattress and box spring. Best offers. Call 908-359-0801. 10-30-2t

1-BEDROOM GARAGE APARTMENT in private home on 3-acre lot. Unfurnished, air-conditioned. Large kitchen and living room, separate entrance, heat and hot water included, and use of washer and dryer. On New York bus line. No dogs or children. $850/month. 924-5383. 10-30-2t

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED: Double size. Good condition with new slipcover and two new cushions. Also four throw pillows to match slipcover. Asking $100. 924-1916 10-30-2t

HOLIDAY BAZAAR sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, Inc. Saturday, November 9 at 237 N. Harrison Street, adjacent to Princeton Shopping Center, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featuring Christmas Boutique, handmade items, baked goods, kiddie nook, white elephant, etc. Lunch available. 10-30-2t

ROCKY HILL HOUSE: to share with one person. Charming house in historic section — big yard, great location, 5 minutes to Princeton, 10 minutes to Route 1. $575 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 497-0320 evenings. 9-11-tf

PRINCETON-PALMER SQUARE WEST Pied a terre, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. Second floor through. Prime view. Mint condition. Includes heat and hot water. Available immediately. $1800 a month with option to buy. (609) 683-8939 or 683-5372. 10-30-3t

CLEANING OUT YOUR CLOSET? I take men's, women's and children's clothing, including shoes. Will pick up. Call Linda (609) 758-3516 or Gail, 448-2197. 10-30-3t

LPN/COMPANION available for private duty. All shifts. References available. Call 908-572-1629 or 908-572-6645. 10-2-9t

MUSIC FOR PRIVATE and Corporate Affairs. Classical keyboard player, harpsichord and piano. Instrument supplied. Additional instruments available upon request. Reasonable rates. Anita Cervantes, (609) 448-4068. 10-23-6t

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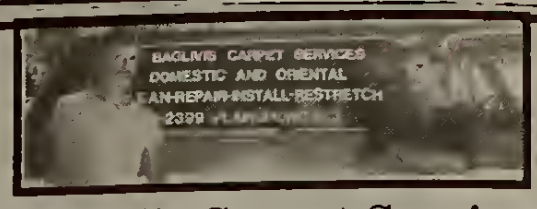

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Make it yours with this strategically located office condo in Montgomery Knoll. This 1900 sq. ft. Hillier-designed brick end unit has five sunny offices plus a dramatic two-story reception area, secretarial area, kitchen, two bathrooms and a huge storage area (on second floor). Unlimited parking, magnificent park-like setting. A quality building at a prestige address. **$14.00 sq. ft.**

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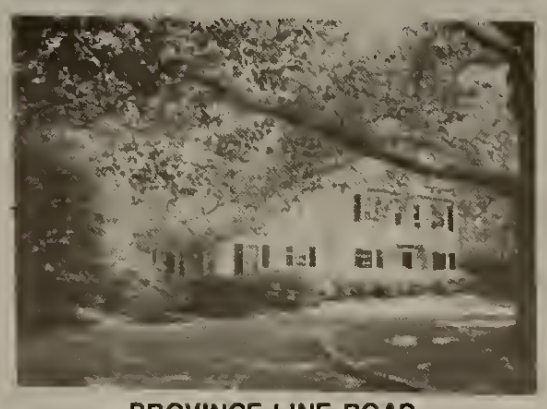
STOCKTON

This imposing Federal-style house sits on a small hill at the edge of Stockton Borough. Thoughtfully modernized by the owner for easy living, the warmth and atmosphere of an older home remain. A spacious two-story building at the back of the property is presently a print shop/graphic arts studio, but might be an antique shop, or an office for architects and engineers, etc. Add to this a spring-fed stream and waterfall bordered by wildflowers and perennials and you'll never want to leave home again! Shown by appointment only. **$495,000**



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Built by Bowers in yesteryear, this handsome brick and frame Colonial blends perfectly with its almost two acres of sweeping lawns, towering oaks, perennial gardens, and a picturesque fish pond. The interior plan, architecturally oriented to the garden views, has a wide entry hall, well proportioned living room with fireplace and two pairs of French doors to a raised stone terrace, and a formal dining room. Cozy study with brick corner fireplace and a lovely updated kitchen with island and breakfast space looking to the gardens plus a flower-laundry room and powder room. Upstairs, two bedrooms, each with its own bath pllus a private master suite with its own bath, and on the third floor a wonderful teen world with two newly renovated bedrooms and bath — in all, five bedrooms and four and a half baths. All of this most tastefully decorated and in perfect order. Central air, September occupancy. **$625,000**

BRING THE BRADY BUNCH

Picture your family living in this spacious comfortable country home. Just minutes from downtown Princeton and very convenient to Route 1, this house has plenty of space for your growing family. Six or more bedrooms, four and a half baths, ultra large family room with wood-burning stove and views of neighboring fields and woods. Situated on two acres.
Offered at $465,000

AMWELL HUNT COUNTRY

Simply beautiful is the only fitting description for this perfectly restored 18th century house high on a hill overlooking the Amwell Valley. Gracious, high ceilinged rooms, 6 working fireplaces and a new country kitchen are only a few of the wonderful things you will find here. A five stall barn, fenced pastures and almost 6 acres make it a perfect spot for horses, and any family will love the 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. **$495,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE TOWNHOUSE

End unit away from parking lot. Surrounded by trees and very private. Two bedrooms with patio off the living room/dining area. Easily accessible to all transportation and I-95. **$118,900**

ONE MARKHAM — 2C

This spacious condominium apartment offers the utmost in comfort and amenities highlighted by eleven foot ceilings and generous living areas. There are two bedrooms and two full baths plus a modern kitchen and in-apartment laundry. There is on-site garage parking, an elevator, security system, central air conditioning and a separate storage area. **$220,000**
Also available for rent. Short term.
$1500 per month Includes heat.

FACING SOUTH AND A BARGAIN TO BOOT

Where can you enjoy a four bedroom and two-and-a-half bath home in a park-like setting. Windows on three sides facing mostly South and East. Full-service community with tennis courts, swimming pool, club house for parties and exercise machines. **Priced to move at $168,000**

MERCER STREET

This deceptively spacious Colonial designed by one of Princeton's foremost architects includes ten rooms and 4½ baths. The living room is huge with a lovely bay window area and fireplace and the step-down dining room is most attractive with doors to the secluded terrace and garden. Full basement with finished playroom. Central air. Walking distance to town and campus. **$585,000**

SECLUDED YET CONVENIENT

Three/four bedroom custom built cape on 1 plus acres. From the large country kitchen to the new master bedroom suite, this charming home has been meticulously maintained. Large rooms, flexible flor plan. The best of country living, but convenient to all the Princeton area has to offer. Princeton address, Lawrenceville taxes. **$285,000**

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RENTALS

FURNISHED

PRINCETON: One bedroom, one bath, living room, study area and kitchenette. Suitable for one adult or married couple. Available immediately for one year. $750 per month plus ⅓ of utilities.

UNFURNISHED

CANAL ROAD: Smashing rental — Restored barn on farm acreage. Large open entertaining areas, three bedrooms. In-ground pool. Available for year or more. $2000 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Spacious two bedroom, two bath apartment. Great location, walk to town. Secure building, elevator, parking garage. Available immediately. $1500/month includes heat.

MONTGOMERY: Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, dining area and kitchen. Attic and outside storage shed. Central air. Available immediately. One-year lease can be renewed. $1200/month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Convenient One Markham — an unfurnished two bedroom, two bath apartment. Extra amenities include elevator service from the indoor garage and lobby, security system, two indoor parking spaces, and private outdoor balcony terrace. Central air. Available immediately. $1375 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Victorian farmhouse in a private setting. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Available immediately for one year or longer. $1650 per month.

PLAINSBORO: Condo - two bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining area, full basement, two-car garage. Available immediately for one or two years. $1650 per month plus utilities.

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Description	Bedrms/Baths	Rent
LONG TERM — UNFURNISHED (RENT FOR ONE YEAR OR MORE)		
Cottage on Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Princeton Jct.	1/1	$ 500
Lovely Duplex w/Downtown Princeton Location	1/1	$ 550
Downtown Princeton Apt. w/Secure Entrance	1/1	$ 775
End Unit TH in Queenston Commons, Princeton Borough	3/2.5	$1800
Great Princeton Home in a Wonderful Neighborhood	4/2.5	$1900
Prestigious Princeton Neighborhood, Short Term Pref.	4+/2	$2500
Beautiful Home in Desirable Riverside Sec., Princeton	4/2.5	$2750
FURNISHED RENTALS		
Beautiful New Apt., All Util. Inc., Princeton	1/1	$ 800
Downtown Princeton Furnished Apt. w/Secure Entrance	1/1	$ 850
Short Term, In Adult Community, Clear Brook, Cranbury	2/2	$1200

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Princeton

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GREAT BUYS!

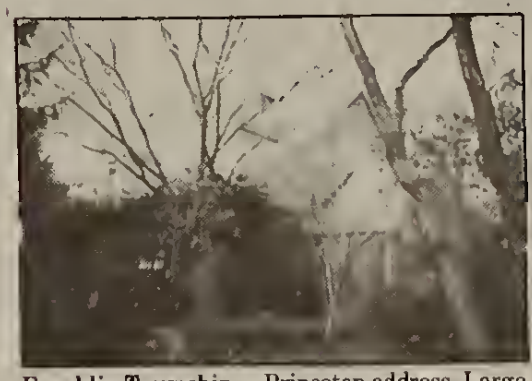
Princeton — Wonderful stucco and stone home on Hodge Rd. Walled terrace off the master suite. 3600 sq. ft. of fabulous living space.
New Price — $775,000

Princeton — Elegant Armour Road home with spacious living room and dining room; both with formal fireplaces. Perfect for the entertaining family, with privacy of garden room and study.
New Price — $525,000

Princeton — Charming 4 to 5 bedroom home in sought-after Springdale area! First time on the market in 40 years and looks great! Many improvements! **New Price — $449,000**

Princeton — Wonderful lake views abound from this handsome home with today's amenities — Minutes into town! **New Price — $519,000**

Cranbury — A 4 bedroom gem of Federalist architecture. Twin parlors. Original fireplace in dining room. Pumpkin pine floors throughout. On Historic Register. **New Price — $274,900**

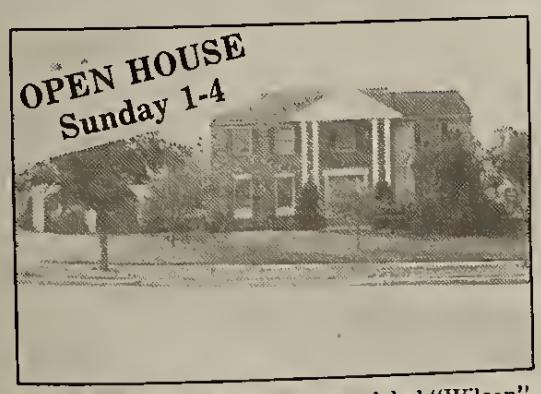


Franklin Township — Princeton address. Large 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Updated kitchen, Euro bath and separate living room, bedroom and ½ bath. Office or in-law potential.
New Price — $219,000

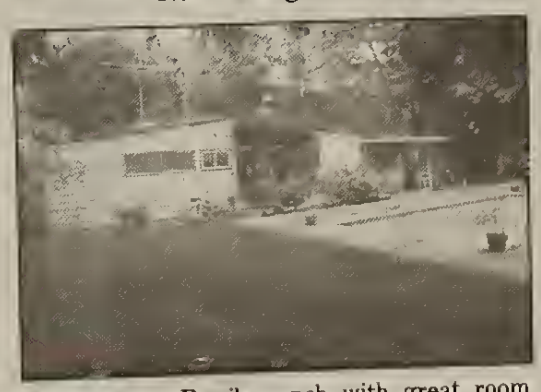
Montgomery — New construction. This Country French Colonial represents the construction of skilled and innovative craftsmen. 9' ceilings, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors and many more amenities! **Offered at $600,000**

Princeton — Stylish in-town living at its best! Immaculate town house, in premium location, designed by Hillier for personal use. Unobstructed views. Multi upgrades. Secluded landscaped garden.
New Listing Offered at $308,000

Montgomery — Elegant post and beam French Normandy home in Planter's Row. 5,000 sq. ft. Dramatic and luxurious! Also for rent.
Offered at $789,000



West Windsor — Recently remodeled "Wilson" home in Grover's Mill. Spacious and in excellent condition. A "must see". **Offered at $285,000**
Directions: Rte. 571 (Washington Rd.) to Bentley (Grover's Mill Estates) to 28 West Cartwright.



Princeton — Family ranch with great room, skylights and updated kitchen. Separate in-law wing. Screened porch. Littlebrook area.
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Princeton — This custom-built home within walking distance of downtown features a fantastic floor plan and every luxury appointment!
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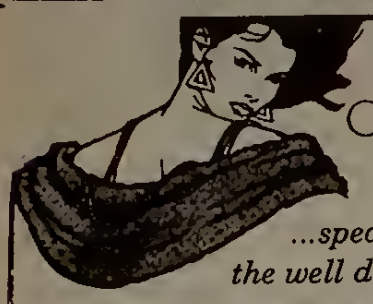

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GRIGGSTOWN: Contents of 9-room house including living room, bedroom, country kitchen, magnificent early American pine dining room with large table, 8 wing chairs, glass corner armories, mirror. Collectibles include 100-year-old magnifying glasses, 75 pairs of metal bookends, etc. Adults and children's bikes, power tools, small appliances, electronics, toys, much more. Call (908) 359-8415 for directions and appointment. 10-6-4t

KINGSTON: TWO BEDROOMS, two baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, study, full basement. No pets. Professional couple preferred. Year lease. Deposit $975/month plus utilities. Call 609-924-9700 or 921-6602 evenings. 10-16-4t

CHARMING ROOM: two blocks from University Parking. $275. Call (609) 921-6527. 10-23-3t

TERRIFIC INVESTMENT, Lawrenceville, 3 apartments, 1 office. Busy area. Large parking space. $295,000. Call 921-6527. 10-23-3t

OFFICE SUBLET: Nassau Street, 200 sq. ft., first floor, separate entry. call 921-0069 10-23-3t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: in private home. $95 per week plus utilities. Two miles from downtown Princeton. 924-1475 anytime. 10-23-3t

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PIANO LESSONS: Professional pianist offers lessons in classical, jazz, rock and popular. Will travel in Princeton vicinity. Call 924-3170. 2-6-tf

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OAK WALL UNIT: Excellent condition. Holds all stereo equipment plus TV, VCR, tapes, etc. One lighted shelf above TV, 55" wide x 72" high. $400. 924-0969

SUBLET: one bedroom furnished apartment, for the month of November. Walk to University. $630/month. Call 683-0244, leave a message

LOST CAT: Declawed Siamese, neutered male, answers to Darius. Bright blue eyes, last seen wearing blue collar, vicinity Stanworth Apartments, Princeton. Reward. 609-497-1149.

'77 LINCOLN 4-DOOR TOWN CAR, radio, heater, air conditioning, tilt wheel. $600. Call 609-921-3036.

LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE kitchen and bath. Furnished, new appliances. In private home near Bunker Hill Golf Course. Parking. No pets. Call 359-5761

FREE - SMALL REFRIGERATOR in good working order with ice tray compartment. Call 924-2048.

CHEAP! AIRFARE TO HAWAII! Must sacrifice. Return date is flexible. Round-trip December 18 - January 4. Tropical weather in the dead of winter! Let's make a deal. Marked down to only $650. Call Suzanne, (609) 252-0212.

SCANDINAVIAN TEAK dining room table with two leaves and six chairs. $250. Call 252-0103.

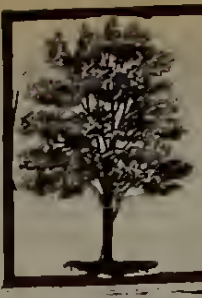
RENTAL: One bedroom second floor apt., central Princeton Borough, $695 a month. Call K.M. Light Real Estate, Broker. 924-3822, 247 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.

MAGAZINES: Architectural Digest, Gourmet, Town & Country. Back issues available. Call after 5 p.m., 799-1076.

PRINCETON - LOVELY 5-ROOM apartment, country setting, living room with fireplace, patio, washer/dryer, professional preferred, no pets. Available Nov. 1. $950/month. Call 924-5590.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: third floor, living room with Pullman kitchen and private bath. Heat, hot water, off-street parking. $525/month. Call 683-9578.

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 1-12-tf



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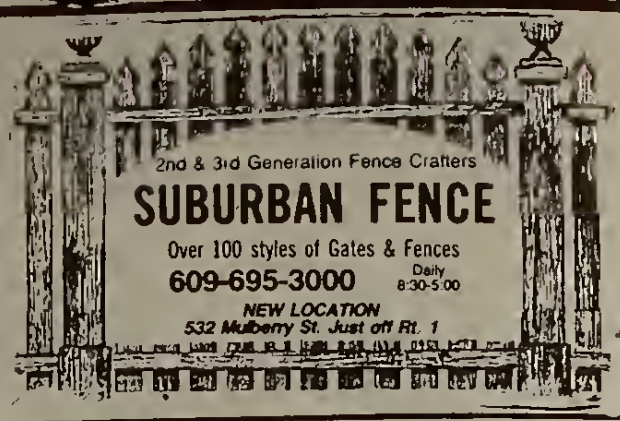

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NEW LISTING

On a gentle hill on a quiet road in Princeton's western Borough, this rambling one floor house has a charm that must be seen to be appreciated. Shaded by tall trees the white trim is a pleasant contrast to the gray shingles. The foyer opens to a gracious living room with fireplace and a door to a secluded brick terrace. The dining room is formal and the kitchen large and modern. The master bedroom and bath are luxurious and two other bedrooms share a hall bath. The heart of the house is a spectacular family room with soaring skylit ceiling, fireplace and adjoining full bath. On the lower level, a study/office. A delightful home in mint condition. Don't miss it. $350,000

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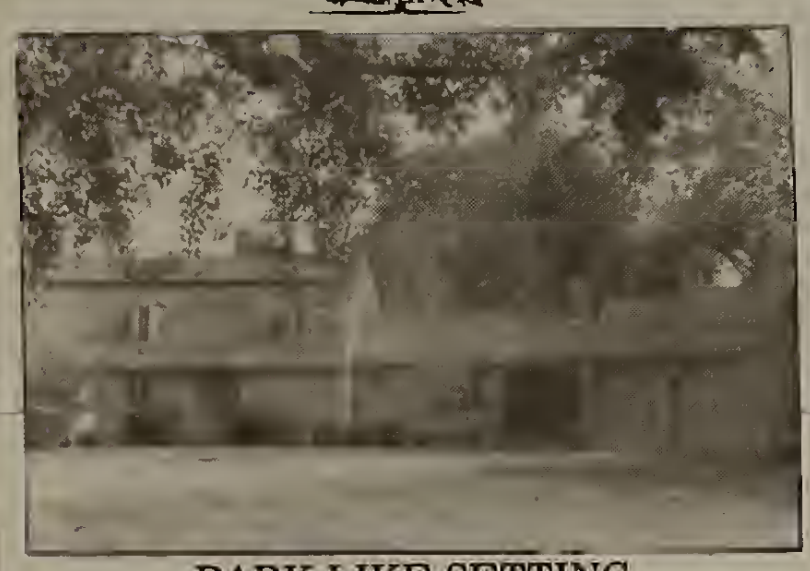

PARK-LIKE SETTING

This sophisticated custom country home is surrounded by 5 acres of seclusion and beautiful landscaping. The meticulous interior radiates warmth and charm with a contemporary flair. First floor master suite opens to a private porch. The spectacular great room has a walk-in fireplace. Upstairs the 3 additional bedrooms enjoy an exposed gallery area. Lower level 18'x35' panelled rec. room and separate office exit to yard. A special offering for the discriminating buyer in Hopewell Township. Call Pennington 737-9100.
$585,000

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PRINCETON

Live at the top of the cul-de-sac. Appealing 3 bedroom Cape with private yard and flagstone terrace with built-in fireplace. PRN1136. **$239,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Needed: Someone to love this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with front porch to sit on. Walk in any direction for convenient shopping, church, schools, etc. PRN1173. **$124,500**

Also for rent at $1050/mo.

HOPEWELL

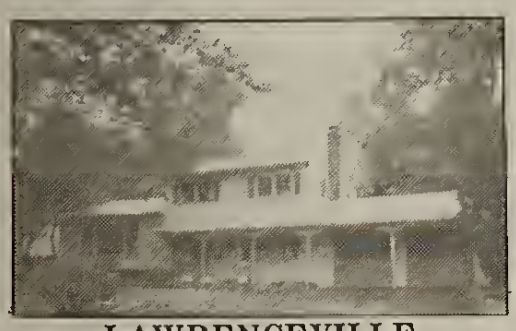
Outstanding manor home on 1.8 treed acre, 14 professionally decorated rooms including a solarium and 31x20 estate room. 15 minutes to Princeton. PRN1177. **$799,000**

HOPEWELL

Contemporary 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch in the heart of horse country, situated on 1.7 acres of serenity and privacy, idyllically. PRN1167. **$225,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE

A 2 story dramatic contemporary only minutes from Princeton situated on 1.3 acres of lush private grounds. It's 4700 sq. ft. include 2 master suites, 2 large B/Rs, a loft, 3 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen/sunlit breakfast room and much more. PRN1153. **$649,900**



LAWRENCEVILLE

Gracious home with 240 sq. ft. family room addition. Updated 20' kitchen and elegant 23' dining room. Perfect location for family gatherings. PRN1185. **$209,900**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

4 bedroom Cape w/guest house, pool, office w/outside entrance on park-like 2.5 acres w/stream and wooden bridges. PRN1008. **$319,900**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Sweeping 2-story entry, cathedral ceiling, wrap-around porch, 4/5 bedrooms, whirlpool in master bath. PRN1187. **$354,900**

ROCKY HILL

Potential abounds in this alternative to townhouse living in the historic village of Rocky Hill. Fenced rear yard. Mature trees. PRN1182. **$142,000**

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PREVIEWS

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RETAIL SALES - PART-TIME position available for person interested in geography, maps and travel. Competitive wages, must work weekends. Call 609-924-2121, ask for Todd.

WANTED: GIRL/BOY to rake leaves that are collecting on property. Must be started immediately. References required. Call 924-4322 after 6 p.m.

LIVE-IN COOK NEEDED, Princeton, to prepare dinner 7 nights a week in exchange for room, board and small salary. Daytimes free. Call 924-2622 10 a.m. to 12, and evenings.

DIRECT MAIL MANAGER: Dynamic center city Philadelphia publisher seeks an organized, ambitious person to manage direct mail campaigns. Responsibilities include researching direct mail campaigns and performing detailed analysis of campaign results. Candidate must have two years strong, proven direct mail experience. Must be team player. Experience in medical publishing a plus but not necessary. Interested parties should send resume and cover letter to: Box K, Current Science, 20 North 3rd Street, Philadelphia, PA 19106.

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Quarterly political journal seeks versatile person to do general office work, including data entry. Call Alice Chasan 497-2474.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent, part-full time. Small Nassau street office. Flexible hours. 924-2040. 10-2-5t

MAID WANTED TO CLEAN and iron, twice a week. Please call 924-SS48. 10-9-4t

HOME TYPISTS, PC Users needed. $35,000 potential. Details: call (1) 805-962-8000, Ext. B-1436. 10-9-4t

PRINCETON JOBS not advertised in newspaper. All types, incomes. 24 hour recording. 1-800-733-4749. 10-9-4t

WANTED - MATURE BABYSITTER: three evenings per week. Please call 609-924-5548. 10-9-4t

ASSISTANT TEACHER: University League Nursery School, 4-year-old class, 5 mornings a week, immediate opening through May. Previous experience working with children necessary. Send resume to: ULNS, 171 Broadmead, Princeton, NJ 08540. Information: (609) 924-3137; 497-9762. Deadline, 11-8. 10-30-2t

PART TIME: Recording for the Blind. Interesting, challenging, good rates of pay. We will train you to become part of a reading and recording production team at our national headquarters here in Princeton. Call Ada between 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. immediately for further information (609) 4S2-0606. 10-30-2t

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The Princeton YWCA has an opening for:

DATA PROCESSING - Part time
A part time data processing individual, M-F, 20 hrs. flex schedule. Must have prior database experience. Some accounting knowledge helpful. Send or Fax resume to Lin duBois.

SECRETARY/DATA ENTRY - Part time
A part time secretary, general office/data entry. M-F, 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. Bright, self starter with pleasant personality. To handle light typing, telephone and customer service. Contact: Joyce Fitch, 609-497-2106 or send/fax resume.

RECEPTIONIST - Full time
A full time multi-talented receptionist. M-F, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Good telephone skills required. Out-going personality, customer service and computer knowledge a plus. Salary, mid-teens. Contact: Joyce Fitch, 609-497-2106 or send/fax resume.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Full time
A full time administrative assistant to the Adult Program Department. People, computer and organizational skills needed. Salary high-teens. Send or Fax resume to Anne Seltzer by November 1, 1991.

Send Resumes To:
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SALES LISTINGS

PRINCETON — A bright and cheery EXPANDED CAPE 4 bedroom and 2 baths. Located on a corner lot landscaped for privacy. Lovely deck opens off dining room onto sunny back yard with garden. **$222,000**

HOPEWELL — Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on quiet road. Custom built by owner with many extras. Private setting with beautiful old trees and landscaping with a sunny terrace. **$332,000**

PRINCETON — Western Section — 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, BEAUTIFUL CLASSIC COLONIAL. **$875,000**

PRINCETON ADDRESS — 5 acre Mini-Estate near ETS and Squibb on private road of executive homes. Woods, fields and brook frontage. **$765,000**

ROOSEVELT — Move in this autumn to a beautiful, cheerful house. Central air, new kitchen, 15 mins. from Princeton, minutes to the turnpike — Great Buy! 3 bedroom ranch on a beautiful corner lot. **$127,900**

PRINCETON COMMERCIAL (B1) or Residential. Original 1900s woodwork showcase this spacious colonial craving to be converted into professional offices. Approximately 3000 sq. ft. and 3 lots. **$265,000**

CORNER LOT FOR SALE — WEST WINDSOR, PRINCETON ADDRESS — Canal Road and Alexander Road with clear view of the water. A new owner could apply for a variance to create 2 buildable lots. **$150,000**

Stockton Real Estate is a Member of Multiple Listing and the Princeton Real Estate Group. Any one of our friendly and efficient agents could show you any house currently on the market. See our current Rental List in classified section.

N.T. Callaway

Real Estate Broker

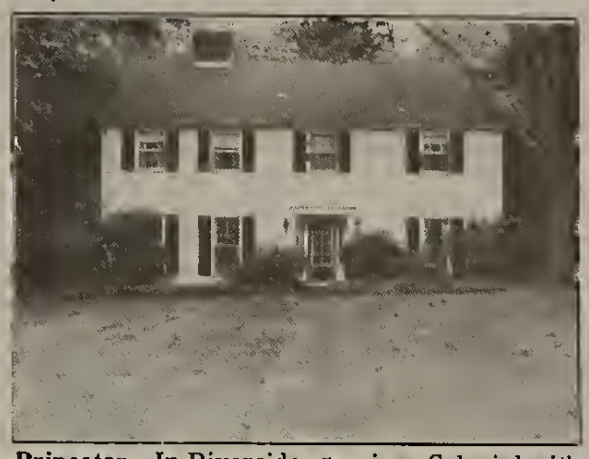
Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050

Princeton - Brick Georgian Colonial in exclusive "Winfield." Six bedrooms, 4½ baths. Pool.$960,000

Princeton - Four bedroom home in western Princeton walking distance of town. Pool.$595,000

Hunterdon - "Thanksgiving House circa 1800" - on 6 acs. not far from "small hotel with wishing well." $550,000

Princeton - Three bedroom brick house on shady cul-de-sac. Spacious, sunny rooms, secluded terrace.$314,500



Princeton - In Riverside, gracious Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 3 full, 2 half baths. $450,000

Hopewell - Delightful country home on 5+ acres. Spectacular room with soaring ceiling combines living areas. $485,000

Princeton - Country cottage on Cherry Hill Road not far from town. 2/3 bedrooms, new kitchen and deck.$250,000

Montgomery - One floor, 4 bedroom, 4 bath house on 5 acres on Princeton Border, near new golf course.$525,000

Cranbury - Restored Colonial farmhouse with cottage/office. Former variance for a doctor. $595,000

Princeton - In "Constitution Hill" - luxurious townhouse with three bedrooms, 3 baths and loft. $475,000

Hopewell - "Woodhaven" - a hunting lodge with Great Room and outbuildings, open to offers. $850,000

Montgomery - In "Montgomery Woods" - end unit of cedar and stone - two bedrooms, 1½ baths, loft.$139,900

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ESTATES Internationale

CASTING AN ENCHANTING SPELL with its stone façade and steeply angled roof, a newly custom-built Tudor-style house reigns over two acres of idyllic, parklike grounds in Princeton, New Jersey.

As if spun from a fairy tale, an eight-foot, solid-oak door opens onto a majestic front-to-back formal entrance hall where high ceilings, a dramatic staircase, and a wall of windows set a tone of richness and elegance. Throughout more than 6,000 square feet of living space, lavish materials enhance meticulous craftsmanship. Such fine details as wainscoting, moldings, and exquisite fireplaces further distinguish room after welcoming room.

Tucked away on the second floor, as if deep within a castle, the luxurious master suite offers a comfortable bedroom, sitting, and dressing rooms. The beautifully appointed bath features a whirlpool tub, a separate steam shower, and a Palladian window framing a treetop view.

Downstairs again, a redwood screened porch with blue stone flooring overlooks gardens graced with brick and stone walkways. The pool and spa lie just beyond, their waterfall complementing the gurgling of nearby Stony Brook in a setting so enthralling that it seems almost possible to glimpse woodland sprites playing merrily among the trees. $1,850,000

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